

CLUES FOUND TO MYSTERY AUTO IN KIDNAP CASE; TWO ARE SHOT IN EXTORTION PLOT GUN BATTLE

Gangster Suspect Wounded in Chase After Trap Fails

Radio-Equipped, Heavily-Manned Motor Squad Seeks Unsuccessfully To Close in On California Extortion Gang.

POLICEMAN IS SHOT AS GUNMAN FLEES

Band's Efforts To Wrest \$72,000 From Pasadena Banker Brings Swift Federal Action.

PASADENA, Cal., May 26. (AP)—Search for a desperate band of extortionists who lost one of their number in a running gun battle with federal "G" men and police last night got under way in this area today.

One suspected member of the gang, identified as Jack Williams, 35, lay mumbled in a hospital with two bullets through his neck, two more through his chest, two in his right arm and another in the right hand.

A veteran police officer, Perry Archer, also was wounded but apparently not fatally. His shield deflected a gangster's bullet.

The extortionists had been trying to wrest \$72,000 from Herbert D. Levy, bank president and head of the Pasadena Clearing House Association, under threat of death.

Levy was warned by the gang that it had little regard for the lives of its 10 members; that he could "get" only one or two of them at the most and in that event would surely be marked for death himself.

At that point the federal men and police stepped in. One United States agent, somewhat resembling Levy, assumed the role of the victim as the officers maneuvered for two weeks to set their trap.

Radio Employed in Trap.

Four fast motor cars equipped with two-way radio communication and manned by the "G" men and San Marino police, swung into action after Levy had received warning by telephone that "this is your last chance to pay off."

Levy was given directions to go to a certain place, "pick up a note in a tobacco can and follow instructions." The federal agent resembling Levy was assigned to drive the contact car.

Under the ruse, the contact car was followed by a car driven by Detective Lieut. M. E. Frank, operating a two-way radio.

The four cars of officers spread out to cover the territory ahead, behind and on either side of the contact machine. Just as a machine carrying the federal agent resembling Levy arrived where the tobacco can was hidden, they saw a mysterious car drive away. Trailing it at high speed, they forced it to the curb.

"We all jumped out and as we approached the car the man at the wheel opened fire," Miller said. "I saw Archer stagger back and knew he was hit. So I and the Department of Justice man opened up. Together we filled him full of lead."

Prisoner in Hospital.

Williams was booked at the prison yesterday at Lakewood. He is being held on suspicion of attempted extortion and attempted murder.

Sackett and Chief of Police Eugene Woods waited long at the hospital, the pale, thin and partly bald prisoner.

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Aged Woman Is Killed When Auto Overturns

Her back broken, Mrs. S. J. Seymour, 83, of Huntsville, Ala., was killed last night when the car in which she was riding overturned three times on the Bankhead highway near Center Hill.

Mrs. Seymour was thrown violently about as the car rolled over and over. Due to her age, death was almost instantaneous.

Her son, C. C. Seymour, 39, of 209 Estoria street, and his wife, were also in the car but were not seriously hurt. The younger Mrs. Seymour was driving, her husband said, when the car struck a rock in the road, which caused it to run off the pavement. The machine overturned when it ran onto the shoulder of the highway.

Seymour said he and his wife had been visiting in Huntsville and were bringing his mother back to visit them when the accident occurred.

ARMY ON WHEELS, SPEEDING 80 M.P.H. PLANNED BY NAZIS

Two Vehicles to 4 Men Moving Over Strategic Highways, With Tank Aid, To Assist Air Force.

BERLIN, May 26. (AP)—Authoritative sources disclosed today that the German military command plans a highly mobile infantry and artillery which will enable the army to move at 80 miles an hour "over almost any terrain except woods."

Two motor vehicles for every four infantrymen is the new army's ratio to obtain an unprecedented flexibility and speed.

Open automobiles carrying powerful guns will be used over most roads; sturdy trucks with a capacity of 20 men will be employed on congested highways and near the fronts, and tanks or armored cars are planned for front line service.

Military leaders recall the Paris World War taxi army and technical advances are being scored to make the infantry and artillery into smoothly working complements of the air force.

Nothing Left to Chance.

Light field pieces, splendid highways strategically extending to the frontiers, conscripts of motor vehicles, and tanks are included in the array of improvements that a foreign expert describes as "leaving nothing, not even the weather, to chance or the luck of an enemy."

The underlying principle, he said, is that a future war will be a "fast" one, requiring rapid movement of men and tanks, and to conduct reconnaissance while swift airplanes swoop over an enemy city to destroy communities and morale, and to conduct reconnaissance.

Extraordinary secrecy obtains with regard to tanks, but it is said several types have been perfected so that they can be used in the most effective manner.

Foreigners.

PARIS—Elandin government seeking financial dictatorship prepares for political battle; violence in provinces disturbs nation. Page 5.

BERLIN—Motorized army aim of German military command. Page 1.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii—Battleship divisions of United States fleet move into harbor for crucial test of naval base. Page 2.

CALLANDER, Ont.—Grim-faced men fight brush fires short distance from hospital where Dionne quintuplets will celebrate first birthday Tuesday. Page 1.

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WHEAT CONTROL EXTENSION SEEN; VOTE STANDS 6-1

Poll Expected Also To Speed Enactment of AAA Amendments; New Contracts Are Drafted.

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—Encouraged by returns from Saturday's referendum, administration officials today began drafting new four-year benefit contracts for wheat farmers and looked with fresh confidence toward favorable congressional action on Secretary Wallace's long-delayed proposal for "clarification" of the AAA law.

Latest unofficial tabulations showed a 6-to-1 count in favor of continuing the wheat control program. The vote stood, 171,828 to 27,325, with Georgia, a small wheat-producing state, polling 30 for to 5 against. Secretary Wallace and AAA officials said they expected the official returns, to be announced here later in the week, to show a similar trend.

Some midwestern republican congressional leaders said the referendum result would have a favorable effect toward action on the AAA amendments to be submitted to the senate tomorrow, but Senator Dickinson, republican Iowa, said a stiff fight would be waged on the Reensing provisions relating to dairy products.

"The result was to be expected," Dickinson said of the wheat ballot, adding "Those voting for continuance of the wheat program are those who expect to be its beneficiaries."

The Iowa said he did not expect the result to have much effect on the "radically modified AAA amendments," but both Senator Capper and Representative Hope, Kansas republicans, interpreted the referendum trend as a notice to congress the farmers want the program continued.

While the senate is battling this week over the AAA amendments, the house will consider continuation of the administration's business regulatory agency—NRA—for two years. Democratic leaders planned to speed it through for a final vote with the house on the wheat program.

Administration chiefs were concerned over obtaining definite action before July 1 expires under present law on June 16.

Chairman Smith, of the senate agriculture committee, adopted the house farm group's revised AAA bill to submit to the senate, May 26.

Senator Capper, a supporter of the AAA program, said the wheat referendum vote Saturday "ought to convince congress that the wheat program has been helpful and that the wheat farmers undoubtedly are for it."

"For my part," Capper added, "I am going to support the AAA amendments."

Expressing a belief the result "will have a moral effect on the passage of the AAA amendments," Representative Hope, ranking republican on the house agriculture committee, said that with few exceptions those affecting the wheat program were "not controversial."

"In Kansas," Hope said, "I saw no political effect in the referendum. The program has been participated in by republicans and democrats alike."

Cotton Not Involved.

The processing tax on cotton which has been assailed by textile manufacturers, was not involved in the pending AAA amendments.

At the farm administration, officials were working on forms of the new wheat contracts for the four years 1935 to 1939, inclusive, with optional provisions for a referendum on the question of continuing it from year to year.

George E. Farrell, director of the grain division, said the "bases for acreage and production allotments will remain the same, the years 1930-1932 for acreage and 1928-1932 for production." He added:

"This means that new contracts can be signed without having to do over again the job of working out the allotments."

Minor adjustments, Farrell said, would be worked out within counties, the amount to be determined each year by Secretary Wallace. The contracts would limit adjustments to 25 per cent of the base acreage. The present contract calls for a possible 25 per cent reduction but the most any farmer can get is 15 per cent.

Benefit payments would be determined at the beginning of each marketing year. Local county wheat producers' associations will administer the program.

As revised, the AAA bill would give Wallace discretionary power to impose license on handlers of wool, mohair, fruit and vegetables in the non-basis commodity group, and upon processors of milk and its products, tobacco and sugar beets in the basic group.

NRA or Farm Mortgage Ruling Possible Today



Stanley Reed, left, above, solicitor-general of the United States, and Donald Richberg, right, above, chief counsel of the NRA, argued the NRA case for the government against Joseph Heller, left, below, and Frederick Wood, right, below, counsel for Joseph Schlechter.

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—A high tribunal that Washington could only guess what its program was. The constitutionality of NRA came up in a case from New York in which the proprietors of the A. L. A. Schechter Poultry Corporation appealed from lower court rulings holding them guilty of a conspiracy to violate the provisions of the code governing the business.

Issues which have been in controversy since the Blue Eagle first spread its wings were presented to the court for settlement, including the question:

Can a business essentially intrastate be regulated by federal law?

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DEATH RATE DROPS BY TUBERCULOSIS Georgia Health Director Attributes Improvement To Nurses of FERA.

Suspended from his pulpit because he campaigned for repeal of Georgia's liquor law, the Rev. H. E. McBrayer yesterday answered his critics before the Bible class of Mayor James L. Key, who quit a church of the same denomination rather than be silent against prohibition.

In a brief talk before the Bible class, the first of three appearances outside of a Methodist church yesterday, McBrayer modestly said, "A friendship too shallow to stand the strain of a difference of opinion is not worth holding."

Worshippers filled every available seat and overflowed into the exits and adjoining rooms at the morning service held yesterday by the Rev. McBrayer at the Lakewood Masonic temple.

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Flames From Brush Fires Licking Border of Quintuplets' Hospital

CALLANDER, Ont., May 26. (AP)—The crackle of brush fires, sweeping over a wide area, sounded tonight within a quarter of a mile of the hospital where the Dionne quintuplets are housed. Heavy smoke rolled over the back of the Dionne family farm.

At spots along the road leading from Callander to the trim little structure known as the Dionne hospital, flames lapped at the sandy highway, and the heat was felt by persons in motorcars.

Grim-faced men fought the fires, because of the dryness of the brush lands and the wide front along which they moved, were steadily advancing in the direction of the building.

No one would say the little institution itself was in danger. The fire, however, was creeping slowly that way, sending clouds of smoke rolling over the back section of the farm operated by the quintuplets' father.

Hospital Across Road.

The hospital is on the opposite side of the road from which the fire is burning. There was hardly any breeze late this afternoon, and what there was tended to kick the flames in the direction of the structure in which the babies will celebrate their first birthday anniversary Tuesday.

DEGREES OF HONOR FROM OGLETHORPE CONFERRED ON 12

Nation's Leaders Among Women To Receive Distinctions as University Holds Graduation.

"Women are in the air, at the bottom of the sea, in the laboratories of science. They are in the halls of congress, at the helm of the great newspapers of our country. They are everywhere today administering to mankind." This was a statement of Carolyn Goodwin O'Day, made last night at the graduation exercises of Oglethorpe University held in the city auditorium and at which time honorary degrees were conferred on 12 of the nation's most prominent women.

The declaration of Mrs. O'Day might have served as the keynote of the ceremonies.

"I sometimes think that the golden age of women is at hand," declared the congresswoman at large from the state of New York.

Twelve Honored.

The women honored at the ceremony were, besides Mrs. O'Day, Amelia Earhart Putnam, who received the degree of doctor of public service; Helen Rogers Reid, vice president of the New York Herald Tribune, recipient of the degree of doctor of laws; Annie Jump Cannon, astronomer, of Harvard University, granted the degree of doctor of science; Caroline Miller, Georgia novelist, degree of doctor of letters; Josephine Aspinwall Roche, founder of the foreign language information service, degree of doctor of commercial science; Clara Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, degree of doctor of laws; Martha McChesney Berry, founder and president of the Berry schools, the degree of doctor of public service; Clara Smith Gould, patron of art and poetry, degree of doctor of public service; Mrs. Sidney Lanier Jr., founder and president of Lanier Camps for the youth of America, degree of doctor of public service; Ruth Blair, keeper of the archives of the state of Georgia, awarded the degree of master of public service; Florence Smith Sablin, anatomist, presented the degree of doctor of science.

"Greatest Contribution."

Helen Rogers Reid discussed the tie that bound journalism and education. "The two great forces," she declared, "represent the greatest contribution to our modern civilization."

Education was called the greatest force in the stability of progress by Clara Mildred Thompson, who urged the graduates of the university to put full trust in the teachings they had received.

The best investment a father can make is for the education of his children," she said. She declared that the next book she wished to write was "The Renaissance in Georgia."

Martha McChesney Berry was given a striking ovation by the audience for her contribution to the education of children. The applause for her following her introduction lasted fully five minutes.

"I see among the faces in front of me boys and girls from the Berry schools, nurses, dentists, teachers themselves. My life work has been the conservation of boys and girls. I believe they are the greatest contribution to the progress of our country."

Ovation for Flyer.

Amelia Earhart Putnam received an ovation nearly as great as that accorded Miss Berry.

"I feel," she said, "that in any honor that might be accorded me, my plane should share the honor with me. She has been faithful and has carried me many thousands of miles without faltering."

The plane in which she recently made her non-stop flight from Mexico City to New York, Mrs. Putnam said, was the same one that had carried her across the Pacific and over many thousands of miles of transcontinental hopping.

"In addition," she said proudly, "my motor that I now use is the same one that, in addition to what my plane has accomplished, took me across the Atlantic ocean."

"I think that my plane now deserves the green pastures of aviation," she said, and her voice appeared a trifle wistful.

Machine, Woman's Aid.

"Women owe much to machines," Mrs. Putnam said. "By machines they have been able to put themselves on an equal plane with men. When I started my long run, with my plane heavily loaded, down that field at Mexico City, I couldn't help but realize that I was a woman."

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Yugoslav Assassin Hung in Belgrade

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 26. (UP)—Andreas Gredick, veteran member of the terrorist Ustacla organization blamed for assassination of King Alexander at Marseille, France, last October, was hanged today for the killing of a policeman.

Two years ago, Gredick on orders of his organization tried in vain to assassinate Ivan Perovich, then governor of Croatia, and now member of the Yugoslav regency. He shot and killed a gendarme, and escaped into Rumania.

3 Sources Report Sedan Seen Near Rich Boy's School

Lioness Plays Hookey And Goes to School

ARBOR, N. J., May 26. (AP)—Queenie, a lioness, scared 2,000 people but otherwise behaved herself during her 45 minutes of freedom on the grounds of a traveling carnival today.

Queenie slipped out of the motorhome where she daily holds "races" with her trainer, Roy Woods, who rides a motorcycle. Woods said he was unaware the lioness was in the arena when he opened the gate.

After surveying the anxious throng of spectators for a moment, Queenie loped away on errands of her own. Trainers trailed her a quarter of a mile to the Arbor, public school with the crowd, its fear forgotten, at their heels.

Lioness, trainers, crowd and police milled around outside the school building for half an hour before Queenie was coaxed into a cage.

TREASURY TO SELL WORK FUND BONDS TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Premium to Government Expected To Offset 3 Per Cent Interest; New Method May Be Rule.

WASHINGTON, May 26. (UP)—The treasury will sell bonds to the highest bidder, for the first time in a generation, as the initial step to provide funds for the giant \$4,850,000,000 work-relief program it was announced tonight.

The new financing program, designed to build up the government's present depleted cash holdings of only \$717,000,000, took the form of an offering of \$100,000,000 additional of 3 per cent bonds due June 15, 1946 to 1948.

For the first time since 1911, when an issue of Panama Canal bonds was sold, the securities were offered to the highest bidders. The usual policy is to set an offering price. The only condition is that bids must be above par.

Others at 104.

The \$825,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds outstanding of which the present is an additional issue, closed Saturday on the New York Stock Exchange at a shade under 104, so that treasury officials predicted they would receive a substantial premium on the new issue. If the bidders offer the prevailing market price they will receive a yield of only 2 1/2 per cent, the lowest obtainable on a long-term government issue since the war.

At the same time the treasury announced the completing of its refunding of First Liberty Loan bonds into lower interest-bearing securities at a saving of nearly \$20,000,000 annually in interest charges.

Of the \$1,935,000,000 First Liberty

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**Jeweler's Story Bolsters
Tips Previously Received;
Neighbors Reveal
Child Was in Car With
Two Strange Men.**

**FATHER SECRETLY
SEEKING CONTACT**

**Communications Indicate
Next Move in \$200,000
Abduction Is Up to
Those Holding Child.**

TACOMA, Wash., May 26. (AP)—Mystery movements of a tan motor car became an important factor tonight in the kidnapping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, whose parents have been forewarned he has but three days to live unless ransomed for \$200,000.

Mention of the automobile, a sedan reported to bear California license plates, entered the abduction for the third time on information given Department of Justice agents by L. H. Burnett, prominent Tacoma jeweler.

Mrs. Helen Walker Weyerhaeuser, mother of the boy, went to the home of her parents in Seattle, meanwhile, to be out of sight of streams of traffic about the pretentious family residence here.

Federal, state and county authorities, mobilized to start after the kidnapers, held off for the time being to give the family an opportunity to contact the abductors, who seized the boy Friday.

Clue Bolstered.

Burnett reported he saw the tan sedan, containing one man, near the Lowell school last Friday about 9:45 a. m. He said it was parked in front of the Aquinas Academy, one block from the school which George attended.

Miss Jean Comfort, daughter of a former reading clerk in the Washington legislature, previously had disclosed she saw a tan sedan containing three men watching the Lowell school.

Neighbors had told police previously they had seen such an automobile, with two men and a boy in it, the kidnaped boy, made hasty but secret attempts to reach the abductors, as he was believed to have been captured in the "ransom note. There were signs of behind the scene activity.

Cryptic "Minnie Percy" notes in the Seattle newspaper today indicated the next move in the case was up to the abductors.

An appeal for "another method of reaching you" was made in one of the notes, inserted in the classified advertising section of the paper by the parents.

This and a previous note, which said: "Expect to be ready to come Monday," were signed "Minnie Percy," the name the parents were understood to have been directed to use in establishing contact for payment of \$200,000 ransom.

"G" Men Ready for Hunt.

The federal operatives converged on Tacoma from San Francisco and other cities, ready to take up the hunt for the kidnapers whenever the parents might indicate any breakdown in negotiations or the return of the boy. All members of the Seattle detective force were ordered to search for

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ATLANTA. The Weather. GEORGIA. Warm Fair

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.
North and South Carolina: Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.
Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Tennessee: Fair Monday; Tuesday showers and probably thunderstorms; possibly local showers in extreme west portion Monday. Little change in temperature.

Louisiana: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably showers in northwest portion.

Mississippi: Fair to partly cloudy, slightly warmer in east portion Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably showers in north portion.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Generally fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer in west portion Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably showers and warmer in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday local showers.

Oklahoma: Unsettled, probably local showers Monday and Tuesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably scattered showers in east and north portions Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled, scattered showers Monday and probably in east portion Tuesday; warmer in southwest portion Tuesday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Monday, May 28, 1934): High, 60; low, 40; clear.

WASHINGTON, May 26—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 5 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

	Sunday	Night tation
Albany	61	44 .00
Albany	61	44 .00
Atlanta	60	44 .00
Atlanta	60	44 .00
Birmingham	62	44 .00
Birmingham	62	44 .00
Boston	74	54 .00
Boston	74	54 .00
Chicago	76	54 .00
Chicago	76	54 .00
Cincinnati	76	54 .00
Cincinnati	76	54 .00
Denver	78	52 .00
Denver	78	52 .00
El Paso	82	64 .00
El Paso	82	64 .00
Galveston	80	72 .00
Galveston	80	72 .00
Harve	80	60 .00
Harve	80	60 .00
Jacksonville	80	60 .00
Jacksonville	80	60 .00
Kansas City	70	58 .45
Kansas City	70	58 .45
Key West	78	58 .00
Key West	78	58 .00
Little Rock	78	58 .00
Little Rock	78	58 .00
Lowell	70	52 .00
Lowell	70	52 .00
Memphis	78	60 .00
Memphis	78	60 .00
Meridian	82	52 .00
Meridian	82	52 .00
Miami	84	74 .00
Miami	84	74 .00
Minneapolis	64	36 .30
Minneapolis	64	36 .30
Mobile	82	66 .00
Mobile	82	66 .00
New Orleans	82	66 .00
New Orleans	82	66 .00
New York	78	54 .00
New York	78	54 .00
Northfield	78	54 .00
Northfield	78	54 .00
Pittsburgh	80	48 .00
Pittsburgh	80	48 .00
San Antonio	84	64 .00
San Antonio	84	64 .00
San Jose	80	30 .00
San Jose	80	30 .00
San Juan	84	64 .00
San Juan	84	64 .00
Savannah	80	60 .00
Savannah	80	60 .00
Seattle	80	30 .00
Seattle	80	30 .00
Uniontown	80	32 .00
Uniontown	80	32 .00

RUSSIA POPULARIZING PARACHUTE JUMPING

Delayed Hop at Night Record Set in 10,800-Foot Drop in 66 Seconds.

MOSCOW, May 26.—(UP)—The Soviet air authorities today continued the drive to popularize parachute jumping by the masses—a thrilling amusement which is rapidly becoming a Russian national sport.

Among new records being set almost daily was one revealed today by Parachute Jumper Zabelin, who described his novel record for a delayed hop at night, at Chelabinsk.

He said on a night with no moon he went up in a plane 13,500 feet and leaped into the darkness. He dropped 10,800 feet in 66 seconds, turning over and over in somersaults as he plunged toward earth. Then, judging himself to be getting uncomfortably close to earth, he pulled the rip cord and floated down. His parachute snapped in a pine tree on landing, but Zabelin was uninjured.

"This was my 15th jump at night," Zabelin told the United Press. "Night jumps are much more fun than those in the day time."

"We left the airport at 3 a. m. I saw a stop-watch on my left wrist and fixed an electric light on the right side of my chest."

"At 13,500 feet the pilot gave me the signal to jump. I sat on the edge of the cockpit, lit my lamp and threw myself over backward."

"I started my stop-watch as soon as I started falling."

"I tumbled in a series of somersaults. After straightening out my body, the tumbles were slower and less frequent, but continued nearly all the way until I pulled the cord."

"I pulled the rip cord when the watch showed 66 seconds. The big chute opened with a crack and jerked short as it billowed wide, snapping me with a blow like a giant."

"The cross-piece on my goggles broke, and the goggles around my legs gave a violent jerk upward."

Film Stars Caricatured In Steel Wool, Flowers

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—(P)—Kenneth Britton, novelist, playwright, poet, sculptor and whatnot, has done a series of "portraits in objects" which leave many observers gasping, others scratching their heads and still others crying, "Nervy."

Greta Garbo's portrait consists of a base of steel wool, out of which rise a big sunflower, a tiny bridge which arches halfway and then stops and an opened blue umbrella, toy size. The umbrella, Britton said, is a discordant note.

Mae West was a radiator draped with a wreath of red roses. On the glass frame covering this portrait was pictured a large, bulbous beer glass.

Myrna Loy was a mermaid emerging from a deflated balloon, surrounded by four black spiders, a blade of wheat over all.

Juan Crawford was an old brocade folded back from a want-ad page, a liquor glass spilling shredded green transparent paper, two red carnations caught in a mouse trap and four pink sugar doves.

Mary Pickford—violets partly crushed, an electric light socket, three bulbs emerging like bubbles and behind them three sharp nails.

He has others.

STRUCK BY TROLLEY, E. L. CONYERS KILLED

Retired Interior Decorator Is Hit at Lee and Zachry Streets.

Edgar L. Conyers, well-known resident of West End, was killed early this morning when he was struck by a street car at Lee and Zachry streets.

He was taken to the Georgia Baptist hospital but was dead on arrival. He was hit as he walked across Lee street, it was reported.

Mr. Conyers, who was 68, was a retired interior decorator and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He resided at 501 Culbertson street, S. W.

His wife survives him. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

NAVY BATTLE POWER MASSES IN HAWAII

165 Ships To Anchor in Pearl Harbor in Crucial Test of Great Base.

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA, PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, May 26.—(P)—The main battle power of the United States navy, the battleship divisions, were moving into Pearl Harbor today for a crucial test of the great Hawaiian naval base as an anchorage for the entire fleet.

It was the second day of the fleet parade from Honolulu, yesterday having witnessed the return of the last of the navy's 40-plane air armada from mid-Pacific maneuvers; an aerial review of 225 planes from the fleet over Honolulu, and the approach of the surface ships.

Today's operations found the greater part of the 165-ship fleet berthed in beautiful Pearl Harbor but not until noon tomorrow will the influx be completed.

Three big aircraft carriers, the Lexington, Saratoga and the Ranger, were left offshore because of dredging in the harbor entrance.

The 40-plane air armada stood out as the most spectacular performer in the major phase of the maneuvers which concluded yesterday. This unit of the fighting forces lost one big plane last Tuesday. The ship dove into the ocean at night, 50 miles south of Midway Island, carrying six navy men to death.

Tomorrow will come the navy's largest submarines and 700 marines on the target ship Utah.

After a few days of rest here for the personnel Admiral J. M. Reeves will take the fleet to sea again some time this week for the final phase of the maneuvers, to end June 10 with a mass arrival at San Diego.

The average attendance at the Lakewood church was said by Mr. Smith to be about 175. More than 350 persons came to the temporary new place of worship for the morning service. Seats which had been provided for 300 in the Masonic temple were quickly occupied and those who came later remained standing, filling every available place within reach of the pastor's voice.

The Rev. McBrayer's voice broke with emotion several times when he thanked worshippers for their loyalty to him before he commenced on the sermon and a large number of those who came promised regular attendance at the new church, Mr. Smith declared.

Notified last week by church officials that he must surrender his credentials or stand trial for utterances against the state prohibition law, McBrayer chose to stand trial, which he requested be held at the earliest possible moment under church law.

"My hands are cleaner than those of many others who took part in this campaign," McBrayer said, referring to the recent referendum on repeal of the state dry law, which was retained by the narrow margin of 243 votes.

"Many of my brother ministers in the Methodist church took advantage of their morning and evening services to discuss the campaign and urge congregations to vote against repeal," he said, "I never once mentioned the issue in my church, but confined my activity to the press and speeches entirely away from the church."

"I was told by my superiors in the church that if I would apologize for my stand on the matter, or retract my statements, there might be no charges brought against me. After thinking the matter over for a day and night, I decided there was enough truth in my statements regarding the liquor situation to stand by them."

"I was also told that I would lose many friends on account of my stand. I thank God that for the few friends I have lost I have gained an innumerable multitude of others, who are fine and true, and to those who feared for my standing in the community through loss of friends I replied: 'A friendship that is not strong enough, or not deep enough to stand the strain of a difference of opinion is not worthy of perpetuation.'"

McBrayer said he did his best to remain at Lakewood Heights where yesterday morning he would have taught a Bible class a lesson on "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." Breaking away from discussion of his suspension the pastor went into a brief but fervent and forceful discussion of the Sunday school lesson topic.

He preached twice following his appearance at Mayor Key's Bible class to members of his congregation who withdrew from the Lakewood Heights church, at a Masonic temple nearby.

NRA OR MORTGAGE RULINGS EXPECTED FROM COURT TODAY

Continued From First Page.

state be regarded as subject to congressional powers over interstate commerce because its activities "affect" interstate commerce?

Does the authority conferred upon the president to approve ceded lands constitute an invalid delegation of the power of legislation to the executive branch of government?

In the other case, the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act is at issue.

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Join Faculty for Emory Summer Session

With these eight visiting professors and three others on the staff, as well as many of Emory's regular faculty, the Emory University summer session will open Wednesday, June 12. From left to right, the visitors are: (top row) Dr. Philip W. Fox, professor of secondary education at New York University; Dr. W. Peters, director of instruction of the Virginia board of education; Dr. F. Dean McCluskey, head of the Scarborough School, New York; Dr. Walter A. Flick, professor of education and psychology at Washington and Lee University; (bottom row), Hugh Hodgson, Atlanta, pianist and composer; Mrs. Hazel F. MacCreedy, Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. Ethel F. Holt, Pittsburgh, Pa., specialists for the Progressive Demonstration school, and Professor Richard O. Bagby, supervisor of instruction at Roanoke, Va. Other visiting professors will include Miss Etta Rose Bailey, Richmond; Miss Nancy Clegg, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Charles Rochetie, professor of French at Vanderbilt University.



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FLA. SOLONS DEBATE REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS

Assembly Adjourns Friday and Agreement on Issue Is Still Lacking.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 26.—(P)—Legislative leaders met in informal groups here today seeking an acceptable plan for providing Florida's public schools with \$10,500,000 a year and the state's operating fund with \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000—the big issue which has remained unanswered since the opening of the session.

Sine adjournment is scheduled for Friday.

House leaders held two gatherings during the day and came out with a yet unfinished plan to substitute a one-quarter or one-half of 1 per cent sales tax on retail sales and services to finance schools without the necessity of levying an outright sales tax.

They said they were pledged to secrecy and declined to discuss details of the plan but reliable sources explained they hoped to augment present sources of school revenue with the collection of this form of indirect sales tax. No one would say definitely how much money they expected this tax to produce.

House leaders held conferences on the same general subject of financing. Only five days remain before the adjournment of the regular session Friday and Governor Dave Sholtz has said he would not call an extra session even if the financing problems are unresolved. He said again today he would like the legislature to have plenty of time to complete its work in the remaining days of the regular session.

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60 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Many of Victims Are Children and Pedestrians; Collisions Take Toll.

By the Associated Press.
Week-end automobile accidents in 17 states killed more than 60 persons, 11 in Ohio, and 10 in Pennsylvania, and seriously injured scores of others. A number of those killed were pedestrians and children.

The toll by states:

California, seven; Connecticut, one; Georgia, one; Illinois, two; Indiana, four; Kentucky, three; Maine, one; Maryland, three; Missouri, one; New Jersey, six; New York, five; North Carolina, one; Ohio, 11; Oklahoma, two; Pennsylvania, 10; Rhode Island, one.

In Indiana, a Bloomington girl was killed and 12 other persons were hurt when a truck hit a hay wagon party. Three men also were killed in Indiana, two being pedestrians.

Two men and two women, of Lima, Ohio, were fatally injured on a midnight automobile ride. Their car hit a pole beside the highway.

At Columbus, Ohio, a couple and a pedestrian were killed while in Cincinnati a 24-year-old man died in an automobile-street car collision.

Driver Held.
Seven persons were injured and one killed in a head-on collision at Newark, Ohio. An 18-year-old man was killed in New Philadelphia, Ohio. His truck collided with an automobile and then crashed into a tree. The automobile driver was held on manslaughter charges.

Oklahoma had two deaths, both children. A girl, 5, was killed when struck at a street corner in Lawton, her sister was injured. In Oklahoma City a 6-year-old boy was killed while playing ball in a street.

New England had three fatal accidents. A pedestrian was killed at Belfast, Maine. A Portland, Ore., man was fatally hurt at Greenview, Conn., by a hit-and-run driver. The third death occurred in Providence, Rhode Island.

New Jersey had six deaths. Two persons were killed in a collision of motorcycles. A 45-year-old man and his wife were killed when their automobile was struck by a train near Wildwood.

Seven in California.
California reported seven deaths, with three persons seriously hurt. Three were killed in San Francisco. Two died at Indio, Cal., and two men at Los Angeles, where a boy also was seriously hurt.

Nine of Pennsylvania's 10 deaths were in the western section. Three young persons were killed at Punxsutawney. James P. Emerson, a descendant of Ralph Waldo Emerson, died in Pittsburgh. In addition to the car deaths, two pedestrians were killed by trains.

Three persons died in a Kentucky automobile-interurban crash near Louisville.

Boy, Woman Killed.
An 8-year-old boy and a woman, 70, were killed in street accidents in Baltimore, with nine others injured. There was one other death in Maryland.

Two were killed in Chicago.
Five deaths occurred in New York state, two in New York city. A girl, 10, was killed while playing near her Rochester (N. Y.) home. Two college students were killed at Canton returning from a dance.

A 55-year-old Kansas City (Mo.) man was killed in front of his home by a passing machine.

Two fatal accidents occurred in Texas. At Dallas a man was killed by a hit-and-run driver as he walked out of a tent show. A Duncan (Okla.) woman was killed when her husband's car collided with another machine south of Fort Worth.

DEGREES OF HONOR
FROM OGLETHORPE
CONFERRED ON 12

Continued From First Page.

ize what machines could do for women. I looked at my air speed indicator and observed that I was traveling more than 100 miles an hour and still lacked sufficient lift to take off. I opened the throttle wider, speeded up and with a slight finger pressure I was able to lift that plane which weighed 8,000 pounds into the air.

The awarding of degrees to the graduates of the university preceded the presentation of honorary awards to the distinguished visitors. The valedictory was delivered by Lou Allen Evans, granted the degree of bachelor of arts in the school of science, and the salutatory address was by John O. McNeely.

BRUSH FIRE NEARS
QUINTS' HOSPITAL

Continued From First Page.

fire nearest the hospital, seeking to clear spaces so the flames could not leap ahead.

There was no sign of rain, but the absence of wind was a helpful factor.

Plans for the birthday party were slightly altered tonight when it was learned Premier Hepburn and Minister of Agriculture Marshall would not be able to attend. David Croft, minister of public welfare and chief guardian of the quintuplets, will be the principal speaker.

It was a warm day with a bright sun, and the quintuplets sunned themselves in their perambulators.

GEORGIA-SOUGHT MAN
HELD IN DEATH PROBE

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—Prosecutors questioned Thomas A. Anderson today as they awaited a report on the autopsy over the body of Bobbie Lee, 21, cafe hostess, which was recovered from the Chicago river last night.

Anderson, a former suitor of the young woman, had been in custody on a request from Augusta, Ga., Friday that he was wanted there for robbery.

The autopsy was expected to determine whether the young woman, who came here several months ago from Salinas, Cal., drowned or was slain May 1.

On that night a woman walking across a river bridge cried out to the bridge-tenders: "They threw her in." Two men were noticed fleeing from the bridge.

MILLEDGEVILLE PASTOR
RECEIVES MACON CALL

MACON, Ga., May 26.—(AP)—By unanimous vote the First Presbyterian church of Macon this morning called the Rev. Albert G. Harris, 45-year-old pastor of the Milledgeville Presbyterian church, to become pastor here, succeeding the late Dr. William Robert Mackay.

Major Pelvic Disease of Women Cured by Burning Germs to Death

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)—A new treatment for women, in which an artificial fever encircles the waist and hips like a girdle, was made public here today.

Used on 23 women, the fever was a quick cure for one of the major pelvic ills. This disorder afflicts hundreds of thousands of women annually, causes thousands of major abdominal operations yearly, frequent sterility, and often invalidism.

The treatment is described in the Journal of the American Medical Association by William Bierman, M. D., and Edward Horowitz, M. D., of Beth Israel hospital, New York.

Fever Raised.
The pelvic tissues are electrically heated to 110 to 110.2 degrees Fahrenheit for three to four hours. Meanwhile an artificial fever is raised in the rest of the body at 104.5 to 105.5 degrees with a heated hood.

Thus an equatorial hot zone is set up in the body. This zone, and seldom any other place in the body, is the gathering place of disease germs known as neisserian organisms, the cause of the pelvic trouble.

These germs can stand ordinary fever. There are numerous strains of them. Some harder than others, but none can stand 100 degrees for three and a half hours.

The germs literally burn to death. The healthy tissues, even the fat, remain unharmed. The margin between the heat that kills the germs and what the flesh can stand is very small.

But five years' experiments with it, the report states, shows the margin is definite, and that modern electrical appliances can safely maintain the delicate balance.

Suffer No Pain.
The report states the patients suffer no pain. They are uncomfortable sufficiently to require sedatives. None has showed bad after effects. The fever might be dangerous if spread all over the body, but the 105-degree general fever seems harmless in the time used.

But the report says the treatment is strenuous and might be dangerous to persons with heart or lung diseases.

The old cures usually required months. In their most recent cases the Beth Israel physicians have made cures in only one or two fever treatments.

GERMAN SCIENTISTS
HONOR KOCH MEMORY

BERLIN, May 26.—(AP)—Germanic healers' oratory against physicians such as the late Robert Koch, because they are Jews or are allegedly dominated by Jews, came to a climax at Nurnberg today as tribute was paid in Berlin to Koch's memory.

In connection with the 25th anniversary of the death of Professor Koch, once president of the Berlin Medical Society, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Nazi minister of interior, paid him warm tribute in an address at Berlin University.

Frick announced the government would renew and extend the anti-tuberculosis foundation that bears the famous scientist's name. Three representatives of foremost German learned societies deposited wreaths at Koch's statue.

In sharp contrast to these honors, Chief Wagner, of Reich medical board, addressing a meeting at Nurnberg, criticized the old school of medicine.

He asserted the national socialist weltanschauung (world view) is to be the sole guide to healing of the future.

A new society to promote natural healing, he announced, has been established at Erlangen University, and a clinic for natural healing is to be opened soon.

Julius Streicher, Nazi publisher and leader in the anti-semitic movement, gave his approval to these projects.

Streicher's organ, "German People's Health," granted that Koch had accomplished great work, but it asserted "the raising of bacteriology to a predominant position in medicine has had disastrous results."

Now Here With Seaboard

Wife and Husband Say Farewell, She Becomes Sister, He a Jesuit

BALTIMORE, May 26.—(AP)—A curtain dropped at the Carmelite convent just before the hour of prayer today, and for Sister Beatrice of Jesus, who stood behind it, the curtain closed out forever the world she once had known.

It hid the faces of her friends, and of the husband to whom she was married for 18 years—and who now is Brother Oswald, a member of the Society of Jesus. She will never see him again, although at times, with special permission, she may converse with him and with close relatives through a thin partition.

Five years ago, Alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to devote their lives to their religion. As Brother Oswald, he entered the Society of Jesus. She went into the convent and shortly thereafter received the brown habit and white veil of the Carmelite order.

Today's meeting was their fifth since 1930—and their last for all time. In a reception, or "speak room," she stood behind an iron grill and spoke with her friends and Brother Oswald.

Sister Beatrice, the first married woman to be received into the Baltimore convent of the Carmelite order, will devote her time to meditation and prayer and the daily household duties of the convent.

TREASURY TO SELL
WORK FUND BONDS
TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Continued From First Page.

ties, \$1,608,000,000 have been exchanged into new securities and the remainder of \$325,000,000 will be paid off in cash June 15.

As a result, the treasury is confronted between now and October 15 with the necessity of raising funds to retire \$1,195,467,800 of maturing securities other than bill issues in addition to providing billions of dollars for the work-relief program and for ordinary costs of government.

The maturities comprise \$325,000,000 of unchanged First Liberties and \$416,602,800 of 3 per cent notes due June 15 and \$353,865,000 of 1 5/8 per cent notes due August 1. Some \$625,000,000 of Panama Canal and Consols maturing in July and August are to be met out of gold "profits" and hence will not be a drain on the treasury's present working balance of \$177,000,000.

May Retain Method.
Treasury officials refused to reveal the significance of the new method of financing. Presumably they were guided in this move by the relative success marking the recent sale in this manner of Home Owners' Loan Corporation and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds.

There were strong indications, however, that this method may be pursued further for several reasons. With a rising market, officials pointed out that the treasury would always receive the highest market price for its securities. In addition, they claim this system avoids disturbing the money and bond market. Large issues sometimes weaken prices.

Success of the issue probably will bring forth similar issues at intervals and reduce future borrowings. At present the treasury is borrowing about \$25,000,000 in new money every week in short term bills. Instead of meeting the weekly \$75,000,000 bill issues with similar sized issues, these borrowings have been stepped up to \$100,000,000 weekly.

COTTONSEED PARLEY
IN MEMPHIS TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—(AP)—With more than 700 representatives of the industry expected to attend, the National Cottonseed Products Association prepared to open its 30th annual convention here tomorrow.

Expansion of the use of cottonseed products as dairy feed and in the margarine industry will be among the subjects before the convention.

Oscar Johnson, special assistant to the secretary of the treasury, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's session.

Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, in charge of the animal husbandry department of the University of Georgia, will discuss the necessity of supplying cotton production with the raising of dairy herds and animals used for work on the farm. Through the use of cottonseed meal and hulls as feed.

T. H. Gregory, Memphis, president of the association, will preside. J. I. Morgan, Farmville, N. C., vice president, has been nominated as a possible successor to Gregory. The convention will last through Wednesday.

JAPS BARE READINESS FOR BIG NAVY RACE

attempted in memorial meetings, lectures and ceremonies to fasten the tenets of this pamphlet to the public mind.

In Tokyo the celebration centered on a brilliant gathering of the sea lords at the navy club.

Warships visited scores of ports throughout the far-flung maritime empire of Japan to assist in ceremonies, and to permit the people to see their defenders on the sea.

ARGENTINA MARKS
INDEPENDENCE DAY

BUENOS AIRES, May 26.—(UP)—Presentation of the opera Carmen before a brilliant audience in the Colon opera house today marked the end of a nation-wide celebration of Argentina's independence day.

President Augustin P. Justo and Argentina's ranking visitor, President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, were given an ovation as they appeared in the presidential box. In the audience were various government officials, representatives of the diplomatic corps of a dozen nations and high military and naval officials.

Always the best
LUNCH
at the
Fountain

Cold Plates
25¢

Assorted Cold Cuts,
Potato Salad, Sliced
Tomatoes and Buttered
Toasts.

LANE
DRUG STORES

the rest—

When a cigarette is
milder and tastes better
— and stays that way
pack after pack
They Satisfy

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THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 27, 1935.

MUSOLINI BACKS DOWN

The agreement of Premier Mus-
solini to the compromise proposal
of the League of Nations looking to
the settlement of the controversy
between Italy and Ethiopia will, in
all probability, bring an early end
to the friction between the two
nations.

Even if the terms of the com-
promise are not satisfactory, the
Abyssinian government cannot re-
fuse to agree to it without placing
that nation in an untenable po-
sition, since the controversy was
referred to the League by its demand
and Mussolini's acceptance comes
as the result of pressure from Great
Britain and France.

Mussolini's backdown from his
defiant attitude puts him largely in
the position of having had a bluff
called by the diplomats of the other
two large European powers directly
interested in the territory around
Ethiopia. On several occasions the
Italian dictator in plain language
warned Great Britain, France and
the League to stay hands off of
what he termed Italy's private affair
—an inconsistent position since
both countries involved are mem-
bers of the League and therefore
pledged to submit differences to its
arbitration.

While the League proposal leaves
"full liberty to settle the dispute"
to Italy and Ethiopia a time limit
of July 25 is set and it is provided
that unless agreement is reached
by that time the League will step in.
The sum and substance of the
League's position is that Italy is
given another opportunity to reach
an agreement with Ethiopia, which
will act to save the face of the bel-
ligerent Mussolini, but he is warned
that unless he assumes a more reason-
able attitude the League will take
action.

The improved prospect for a set-
tlement of the dispute is to be
attributed to Great Britain and France,
whose diplomats have called the
Mussolini bluff. Both these coun-
tries have vital territorial interests
in the Ethiopian area and they have
evidently wearied of Italy's contin-
ued threat to its peace.

FLYING CONTROL NEEDED

The need for better policing of
the air by which the number of
flights in violation of federal and
state air commerce regulations may
be reduced is revealed in a report
of the Bureau of Air Commerce
that reveals that of 288 flights
of this nature during the last half
of 1934, 139 resulted in accidents
causing 89 deaths.

Despite the increase in such ac-
cidents, the report shows a steady
increase in air travel safety, since
during this period miscellaneous
aircraft operators flew 392,141
miles per fatal accident to 377,200
per fatality in the same period the
year previous.

During the entire year civil air-
planes carried 1,859,031 passen-
gers, a large increase over the
1,739,273 passengers in 1933.
That this increase is being main-
tained is shown by the fact that
24,134,055 passenger miles were
flown over regular scheduled air
lines in March of this year—the
largest number ever recorded in a
single month, despite the fact that
March is not one of the good flying
months. The number of airplanes
in active use has also rapidly in-
creased.

In view of these increases it is
all the more urgent that state, local
and federal agencies should take ef-
fective steps to bring an end to il-
legal flights. An illustration of the
tragic results possible from such
flights is found in the death of a
young Savannah woman and the se-
rious injury of an unlicensed pilot
flying an unlicensed plane in Ath-
ens, Ga., a few months ago. Since
the plane plunged to ground near
the center of the city, a larger toll

in killed and injured was narrowly
escaped.

For the protection of air pas-
sengers and the public, no airship
not passed by competent authori-
ties as being properly constructed
and in good flying condition should
be permitted to go into the air and
no pilot who has not been able to
pass the rigid tests necessary to se-
cure a license should be permitted
to fly.

RENTS GO UP

A steady increase in house rents
in every section of the country is
reported by L. W. Pellett, chair-
man of the home building and home
owning committee of the United
States Building and Loan League, in
which he points out that this rise
in rents has been going on for a
year and will undoubtedly continue
for the balance of the present year,
bringing an estimated increase of
\$240,000,000 in the amount paid
for leased shelter during 1935.

Mr. Pellett stresses that—
The experience of the renting fam-
ilies between 1921 and 1925 holds out
no hope for a halt in the rise of rents
because of a substantial resumption of
home building this year or next. In
each of the years 1922, 1923 and 1924,
residential building of more than a
billion dollars in volume took place
and during those three years aver-
age rents, according to the National
Industrial Conference Board index,
increased more than 10 per cent. This
experience of 10 to 12 years ago, when
America was already in a house short-
age such as we are approaching to-
day is one more indication of the
wisdom which lies in home ownership
at the present time. Such ownership,
financed on a sound, orderly liquida-
tion basis, remains the average man's
only hedge against spending larger
proportions of his income on shelter
for several succeeding years.

Atlanta has been no exception to
the upward drift in the rents of
city and suburban homes. Espe-
cially is this true in the latter class
of residences, since the home short-
age is more acute in the outlying
areas than in those adjacent to the
center of the city.

Home construction is increasing
at a marked rate in and around At-
lanta, but, as emphasized by Mr.
Pellett, it will not reach such pro-
portions as to prevent a continued
shortage of homes that will defini-
tely bring an end to the "bargain"
rentals that have existed during the
past two or three years.

MORE FOR LESS

Interesting comparison of the
things an average American family
can buy today, as compared with
what could be purchased on the
same income in 1918 and 1929, is
presented in the findings of a study
on living costs recently completed
by the Northwestern National Life
Insurance Company.

The survey report cites that—

In spite of recent rises in living
costs, the average American family
with a \$2,000 annual income is far
richer in purchasing power in the
spring of 1935 than in either 1918
or 1929, and can own such additional
luxuries as an electric refrigerator,
foreign reception radio, and a new
automobile every three years, instead
of the battered rattletop which it
could barely afford in '18 and '29
on the same income. After which the
family of today will still be on a
sounder financial footing, with a
larger margin left for savings, in-
surance and recreation, than the 1918
family enjoyed.

It is shown that a family con-
sisting of husband, wife and two
children could live in modest com-
fort on \$2,000 a year in 1918, but
the same family can buy as much
now for \$1,677. In 1929 the same
necessities and comforts would have
cost \$2,038.

To make it still easier to get
along on the reduced family reve-
nues of today, the improvement in
manufactured articles, and many ar-
ticles of food, since 1918 makes
them of greater value. The auto-
mobile, for instance, due to its lower
cost per mile for tires, fuel and re-
pairs, can now be operated 10,000
miles per year on the same ex-
pense required to run 6,000 miles
17 years ago.

The income of the average fam-
ily is still lower than in the boom
years from 1925 to 1929, but at
least a certain amount of comfort
is to be found in the realization
that our spending money will go
farther today than in more normal
times.

Things are reverting to the nor-
mal. A setup, which used to con-
sist of a pint of ginger ale and a
tumbler, is now any waitz partner
of Maxie Baer.

A Hartford actuary says there are
60 accidents that can happen in a
kitchen—including, of course, light
biscuits.

"Jasie" of the Bronx, can flatten
a cross-examiner by criticizing his
grammar. It's the old Bronx Cheer
with a college education.

A Hollywood musical film will
employ 225 chorines—the most
reckless use of figures since Doc
Townsend's latest explanation of his
plan.

General Jan Smuts asks a London
audience what possible profit could
come out of another European war.
Well, there would be the publicity.

THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The Changing Scene.

Five months' absence and the Euro-
pean scene has changed so drastically
that one has difficulty in recognizing
it. Germany has torn up the Versailles
treaty and has openly proclaimed
her intention of arming to the full.
Herr Goering goes so far as to say
that the reich has already the most
efficient aerial battle fleet in the
world. That fleet was built in secret
and it won't do any harm to repeat
it here, every newspaperman who even
dared to hint that some such things
were going on in Germany a year ago
was at once set upon as a liar, a ped-
dler of atrocity stories, an unreliable
propagandist, a pro-bolshevik, a
traitor and other nice things of that
sort. I spare you the real nomenclature
as it appeared in the German press.
At any rate it is done now. We
will leave aside who were the liars,
those who said Germany was arming,
or those who said that Germany was
not thinking of arming.

Of course, in spite of all, France
is still the mistress. With her alli-
ances she can crush Germany to
death in three months' time. Still,
maybe not in a year's time, but at the
present moment that is the case. Ger-
many has built a steel cage around
herself. She is her own prisoner at
the present moment. The German pa-
pers seek to convey the impression
that this isolation is forced upon the
reich by a gang of rapacious neigh-
bor states under direction of France.
It is true that the isolation is forced
upon Germany. But it is not France,
but the German authorities who have
forced it upon the German state.

England's Position.

The British have steadfastly re-
fused to give the French an assurance
that in the event of a German attack
on France, England would come to
France's aid. They did not want
foreign entanglements, the British
didn't. But, behold, Herr Hitler starts
to build a fleet and the sentiment of
this isolation is forced upon the
reich by a gang of rapacious neigh-
bor states under direction of France.
A new German fleet, ah, that is a
different matter. That touches Eng-
land. And what a fleet. Germany is
going to construct right off 27 torpedos,
27 submarines, 27 torpedo boats, 20
light cruisers and 20 battle cruisers.
In Hamburg yards along the keel
has been laid for 87 vessels. That
makes the British statesmen have to
take notice. That makes them think
that the French were not so wrong
when they clamored for a Franco-British
entente in the past.

Never too late, though, the Franco-
British entente is a reality. What's
more Italy has been added to the com-
bination. France, Britain, Italy to-
gether, that's a checkmate for Ger-
many. The next few years will show
whether this triple alliance will bear
up under stress and pressure.

Is War Near?

Since returning from my long
journey I have been reading up what
my prominent subscribers have to
say on this subject. The majority
seem to agree that the danger of a
war in the near future is exaggerated.
I am of a different opinion. I don't
think it will be here tomorrow, or the
next day, but I feel it next spring.
Germany is pursuing a policy of constant
provocation. It keeps Europe at the
fever point. It also keeps the spirit of
national chauvinism at home at high
tension.

This sort of thing can't be kept up
for very long. Now it is intended to be
kept up. The longer Germany waits,
the less her chances grow of winning
the war. Hence she will attack. But
there will be no warning. There will
be no declaration of war. There will
be no palavers. Palavers would
lead to a settlement. For the nations
are ill-disposed toward war. Sudden-
ly therefore, like a clap of thunder,
probably mediated by a mysterious
maneuver, a provocation engineered
in Berlin, but which will seemingly
place the blame elsewhere. That's the
way it looks to me. I may be wrong. I
hope I am.

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Health Talks

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Lead Poisoning in Children.
An instance of chronic lead poison-
ing with fatal outcome in a young
infant was described here last night.
The baby had the habit of sucking
and gnawing on the arms of his
high chair and the rungs of his cradle.
These were painted with lead.
Probably many more such cases are
being recognized. This habit of young
children is quite common, and it is harm-
less enough if they have only clean
wood, sand, ash, plaster or even
paint to eat. But painted toys,
furniture, woodwork should not be
within the baby's reach.

The familiar signs of chronic lead
poisoning in adults are, first, a drop
or two of neuritis, lead line of
gum margins, etc., are less likely to
occur in young children. In Japan,
where lead-containing toilet or cos-
metic preparations are used, lead
poisoning in infants is common.
—The infants get the lead in mother's
milk, even though the mother shows
no definite symptoms of lead poison-
ing. Kasahara, a Japanese physician
writing on the subject, says that chil-
dren are more likely to develop lead
anemia or meningismus. Lead anemia
is a peculiar type of anemia in which
the red corpuscles show a characteristic
change, appearing stippled in the
stained preparation under the micro-
scope. Meningismus is a condition
producing symptoms like those of
meningitis, without actual inflam-
mation of the brain membranes. Some
children with chronic lead poisoning
show a dark discoloration around the
neck of the testis.

When the condition of meningis-
mus is present, it can be distinguished
from actual meningitis only by spinal
puncture and test of the cerebro-
spinal fluid.

Dr. Kasahara says the X-ray ex-
amination of the long bones gives
valuable evidence in such cases,
showing a dark band shadow at the
line where soft cartilage is being con-
verted into solid bone—lead being de-
posited at this junction. He suggests
another simple test for chronic lead
poisoning, which may not be so very
accurate but yet may interest any
parent who wishes to know whether there
is chronic lead poisoning: Paint an area
on the carefully cleaned skin with a
25 per cent solution of sodium sul-
phide. If an excess of lead is being
eliminated, this becomes black in a
few hours. The sodium sulphide used
must be of course the pure crystal-
line chemical—which is colorless,
transparent crystals, half an ounce
of this dissolved in two ounces of dis-
tilled water, not ordinary water.

In any case of chronic lead poison-
ing it is an important question for
the physician to decide, whether the
patient will be benefited by the low
calcium diet and medicines to pro-
mote de-leading, or the high calcium
diet and medicines to favor storage

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

LOBBYING WASHINGTON, May 26.—Not all the lobbying on
the bonus was done by the veterans. The admin-
istration itself subtly experimented with some new modes of bring-
ing pressure to bear on congress in support of the president's
veto. It did a very effective job.

Of course, everyone knew that Postmaster-General Farley, the
patronage potentate, was in the democratic cloakroom of the sen-
ate, buttonholing wayward democrats.

What no one saw was the masterminding of one Mr. Charles
Michelson, the democratic publicity thinker who is supposed to have
thought Mr. Hoover out of the White House. Mr. Michelson
acted in this case as a confidential agent to offset the pro-bonus
publicity activities of the American Legion and V. F. W.

FIRE One of Mr. Michelson's delicate tasks was to bring pressure
on a prominent industrial lobbying organization to support
the president. In response to this pressure, it came out with a
last-minute statement urging manufacturers to advise congressmen
in the Coughlin manner to sustain the presidential veto.

Mr. Michelson also is being credited by his envious publicity
brethren here with having been instrumental in keeping the labor
lobbies out of the fray. One labor leader had to espouse the bonus
cause because 90,000 of his miners had been in the war, but the
other established labor leaders remained silent.

Such tactics are common to all lobbies, but this is the first time
the government indulged in fighting fire builders with their own
fires.

SHENANIGANS? The common gossip story of the reason for
the bonus defeat is the one that the Amer-
ican Legion really did not want the Patman bill because it was origi-
nated by a rival organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This is one of those half-truths which people will insist on be-
lieving, but the facts do not entirely substantiate it. For one thing,
376 congressmen voted for the Patman bill and 138 against (count-
ing both the house and senate). The "fors" included all the Leg-
ion votes. Furthermore, the Legion could not possibly have
changed the result if its lobbyists had broken the backs of the
"yets." It is true, as every insider knows, that Legion headquarters
is not wearing mourning because of defeat of the bill. Also, sen-
ators realized that the Legion organization would not hang them in
effigy for defeating the measure.

A fair statement would be that the Legion accepted its earlier
defeat in good grace, worked for the bill of its rival on the final
vote, but is not displeased at the result.

ALLEGIANCE A democratic leader in the senate told friends be-
fore the bonus vote: "We will sustain the veto
easily, but for heaven's sake, don't tell anybody. One of our boys
wants to vote for the bonus, and he will if he finds out that the
president doesn't need him."

REASON A veterans' leader from Michigan came in to see Sen-
ator Vandenberg before the senate vote. The veteran
spoke a prepared piece urging the senator to support the bonus. He
appeared to be a clear-headed and reasonable man, so Vandenberg
told him: "Come on inside here in my private office and let's talk
this thing over." They did. Vandenberg explained his reasons for
believing that the Patman bill was a very defective proposal.

He was surprised when the veterans' leader finally said:
"Senator, I think you are right. You have convinced me. I
am going back and tell that to the people who sent me here."
The people who paid his fare probably massacred him when he
got home, but they should have given him a medal. You do not
find many partisans these days who will listen to reason.

CONFERENCES The administration is still secretly and un-
officially dicker with foreign nations regard-
ing monetary stabilization. You may accept it as gospel that the
New Deal wants to accomplish stabilization through private negotia-
tion rather than through an international stabilization conference.

Our authorities believe large international conferences are not
feasible any more. Too many small nations come in on an almost
equal footing with large nations. They play with first one large
nation and then another. The result is a constant stirring of political
alignments which defeat the purposes of the conference.

Consequently the chances are strongly against Washington
taking the initiative in calling another conference. Believe it or
not, France may.

DOUBLING UP The vague stabilization dicker apparently
is proceeding through two treasury
representatives now in Europe. The fact that one is there (Harry D.
White), already has been published. (Likewise it has been offici-
ally denied that he is doing anything except observing.) Another
(Henry Shepherd) was hastened off quietly on a boat re-
turning to the U. S. on 24 hours' notice. The treasury also would like
everyone to believe that he, too, had to hurry over to observe
something or other.

Both are trained research men in money and economics. They
are not, of course, official negotiators, but their data will be used
later when the time comes to select negotiators.

It has been a custom for the government to use bankers, mainly
Federal Reserve of New York, in such preliminary sound-out nego-
tiations with European nations. Whether any are now being so
employed is strongly doubted here now.

SHIVERS Several officers in the war department are quaking in
their boots since the army court-martial dismissed
Colonel Williams for soliciting and accepting a \$2,500 loan from a
lobbyist. Some of them accepted small favors from lobbyists in
perfect good faith, and without any intention of granting privileges,
but a court-martial would smear their careers, even if they were
exonerated.

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While Lions Fight Over Their Meat, a
Fox Slips In and Takes It

By Robert Quillen

Unless human experience and common sense are no longer dependable
guides, it is now possible to read one detail of the future by a process
as simple as adding two and two.

We are paying the farmer to grow less corn because we have too
much of our cotton, and we are importing corn from other countries at the rate
of 28 million bushels a year.

We pay him to produce less meat, and import over 100 million pounds.
Also we pay him to reduce his cotton crop and let the farmers of
other lands supply his old customers.

Where do we get the money to pay our farmer so much? We raise
it by means of a tax, of course. And the tax is added to the price of
goods.

Thus we give the farmer a dollar for nothing and charge him a dollar
extra for what he buys, so that the end of the year finds him as broke
as he was before.

But that isn't the end of the matter. When the price of goods is
increased by a tax, the farmer isn't the only one who pays. People in
foreign lands must pay more for American goods, or buy somewhere else.
You are often given the comforting assurance that foreign trade is
only 10 per cent of the business we do, so it won't hurt much if we
lose it.

But the United States Chamber of Commerce, which should know
about such things, tells a different story. In 1933, when our exports were
considerably below normal, we exported 33 per cent of our tobacco, 66
per cent of our cotton, 66 per cent of our copper, 28 per cent of our
canned fruit and 16 per cent of our machinery. Everything we produce,
from typewriters to fence posts, depends on foreign markets for a con-
siderable percentage of its sales.

Many of our idle people lost their jobs because we lost foreign
markets. Ten million now employed would be jobless if we could sell
nothing abroad.

And across the Pacific millions of little yellow men, keen, enthusiastic,
sensing victory, equipped with the most modern machinery, working 12
hours a day for the equivalent of 30 cents, are rapidly winning the
markets of the world.

Crop reduction and processing taxes are not wholly to blame, and
this is only one detail of the story, but it should be enough to enable
a good prophet to figure out what America will pay for her sins.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Beauty NEW YORK, May 26.—The two most active
judges of beauty con-
tests in this country
are Mr. Arthur William Brown and
Mr. Russell Patterson. Mr. Brown
is an illustrator, and Mr. Patterson
not only does illustrations, but makes
dolls and Judge shows. Mr. Patterson
designs the costumes for
his Punch and Judy dolls, too, and
hitches invisible wires to their arms
and legs, which being manipulated
from above the little stage, cause the
dolls to jiggle in an amusing manner.
The jiggling is somewhat left bank.

In former years Mr. James Mont-
gomery Flagg was a beauty contest
judge with a large practice, but he
overspoke himself once when some
college organization asked him to say
something about the beauty of the
American co-ed. The college organi-
zation naturally expected Mr. Flagg to
say that the American co-ed was a
pert blonde or brunette, with a lus-
cious complexion, a nice figure, long
legs, but that wasn't what he said
at all.

On the contrary, Mr. Flagg took a
full window and said something
which apparently had been on his
mind for a long time. Your corre-
spondent does not recall the particu-
lars exactly, but he said, in effect,
numbers, that the American co-ed
and pool-table legs, a collar-button wart
on her nose, a mole like an open
satchel with a red lining and a fig-
ure that wasn't a figure at all, but
just freight.

Soggy Since that time Judge
Flagg has not been active
at beauty contests —
and a great relief that —
but he has, because a judge has
to travel a good deal, often to the
remote suburban beaches and con-
vention halls and frequently must go
without a more breakfast, and
maybe just a cup of coffee in order
to make the train or bus.

The duties out to a man's work,
too, and there are times when Judge
Flagg and Judge Patterson find
themselves gnawing soggy caviar and
drinking sour cocktails with the com-
mittee and the winning beauty when
they haven't had their eggs yet and
washed their faces. It is a little
drawing pictures of the boy and girl
to go with the story or, in Judge Pat-
terson's case, trying a new dress on
a doll.

Still, the two judges claim they
like all this, and Judge Brown once
went all the way to Hollywood to
ogle old ladies when any man
walking down the street could make
the same selection.

Judge Brown is by this time en-
titled to be regarded as the Charles
Brown of the beauty bench, for he
has been picking them, boy and
man, for a long spell of years, and
though he has seen some very at-
tractive numbers, he has also had to
put the eye on a great many storks.
Judge Patterson is slightly radical,
as he sometimes picks a girl for a
pretty one that you might be inclined
to rate no better than funny.

Accepts But It would be
a serious matter to
impute the
ethics of a supreme court beauty
judge, as to Judge Brown, for he
least your correspondent had defi-
nite knowledge of a case in which a
contest was fixed. This was a foot
contest, and your correspondent, for
no reason, was requested to go down
the roof of the Astor hotel at 9
o'clock in the morning and peer at
some ladies' feet to decide which feet
were the best. It also was the
presiding judge, and Judge Leon
Gordon, the portrait painter, was not
show up.

At half-past nine the lady defend-
ants were beginning to whine pitifully
for their breakfast, so a telephone
call was put through to ask
Judge Gordon what was keeping him.
"Oh, that," said Judge Gordon. "I
am not going to that. I always ac-
cepted invitations because it saves ar-
guments. Then I don't show up. It
is the easiest way."

Judge Gordon then went back to
sleep, and the ladies with the feet
took off their shoes and stockings and
walked about in a plank covered with
green burlap as the movie cameras
recorded the contest for posterity.
After 10 minutes of this the promoter
of the contest, a learned over Judge
Brown and your correspondent, and
pointing to a terrible pair of feet at-
tached to a Ziegfeld dancer, said—
"That's the one. She is the winner."

Your correspondent refused to be
coerced and marked his ballot for an-
other pair of feet, but the commit-
tee nevertheless announced that the
winner had been unanimously
"faked" by the other ladies.

Judge Brown and Judge Patterson
retain their ideals and enthusiasm,
however, and even though the
ladies be such that the contest really
ought to be called no contest and the
entire field disqualified, they are al-
ways the winners. It is a strange
habit tearing around the country
squinting at strange women for nothing
but soggy caviar and sour cock-
tails.

LEOPOLD TO SEEK
MASTER'S DEGREE
FOR PRISON WORK

CHICAGO, May 26.—(P)—Nathan
Leopold, serving a life sentence at
Joliet penitentiary for the murder
of 21-year-old Bobby Franks, hopes
to win a master's degree from the
University of Chicago through his
prison research work.

Frank J. Connelley, member of
the State Board of Pardons and Par-
oles, revealed that Leopold's
ambition, disclosing that Leopold's
pursuit for a master's degree is based
on a committee headed by Brook
Pemberton, producer, will go to Wash-
ington next week to talk about funds.

Leopold, who joined Richard Loeb,
also serving a life sentence, in an
effort to commit a "perfect crime"
by slaying the Franks boy, is a gifted
linguist. Since his imprisonment he
has been taking correspondence
courses of the University of Chicago.

AMATEURS ON PARADE AT GRAND TONIGHT

Grand Prize To Be Awarded Outstanding Performer During Series.

The weekly parade of Atlanta's amateurs on the stage at Lowe's Grand theater will again be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight, through the courtesy of the Haverly Furniture Company.

This fast-moving performance which is an added feature to the program at the Grand is highly entertaining and gives budding young talent a chance toward realizing their ambitions.

Ted Doolittle, the versatile announcer and master of ceremonies, handles the show with genuine sympathy and ability and may be held as the "top" among such talents. "Perry Bechtel and His Merry Gentlemen" provide the music.

The contest is open to all amateur performers. Prizes will be awarded the winner of each week's contest and a grand prize will be awarded the outstanding radio performer of the 13-week campaign.

The grand prize will consist of a trip for two to New York city and return, by boat, with all expenses paid, five glorious days in New York city and an audition in the main studios of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Those desiring to enter future contests should report in person to the program department of station WGST.

FARLEY CHALLENGED TO RUN IN NEW YORK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 26.—(P)—Challenging Postmaster-General James A. Farley to run for governor of New York next year, Melvin C. Eaton, republican state chairman, predicted today that if he did "the world's greatest political message will follow."

Addressing officers and members of the board of governors of the republican Columbia League of New York State, an Italian-American organization, Eaton asserted that Governor Herbert H. Lehman did not plan to seek a third term, hoping instead to be sent to London as ambassador.

The governor recently denied he had given any thought to his plans for next year.

RALPH WARWICK DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Ralph Courney Warwick, 17-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Warwick, of Lenoir, Ga., died yesterday at his home after an illness of a year.

The funeral will be held at noon today at the Lenoir Methodist church, of which his father is pastor, with Rev. A. M. Pierce and the Rev. Willis Jones officiating. The body will be brought to Atlanta for interment in East View cemetery at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. H. Tripp, of Shillman, and Miss Margaret Warwick, of Lenoir, and three brothers, the Rev. Marvin Warwick, of Brookton, Ga.; W. A. Warwick, of Jacksonville, and Lewis Warwick, of Lenoir.

RIALTO JACK HOLT MONA BARRIE "Unwelcome Stranger"

LOEWS GRAND LIONEL BARRYMORE IN "Mark of the Vampire" LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

FOX NOW JAMES DUNN MAE CLARKE "The Daring Young Man"

PARAMOUNT NOW RUBY KEELER AL JOLSON "Go Into Your Dance"

GEORGIA MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN"

CAPITOL "McFadden's Flats" "POTPOURRI REVUE"

ECZEMA Itching For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

Resinol

NOTICE

You are cordially invited to inspect the new AIR CONDITIONED BUFFET LOUNGE COACH of the CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY on exhibition at the TERMINAL STATION, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday, May 29 and 30.

On and after June 1, these cars will run between Atlanta and Savannah on Day Trains 1 and 2.

F. J. ROBINSON, General Passenger Agent

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA THE RIGHT WAY

\$31,750 Is Average Pay Check Reported by Industrial Heads

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—A \$31,750 pay check was shown in security commission reports today to have gone in 1934 to the average chief executive of an industrial corporation substantial enough to list its securities on a stock exchange.

Seven hundred and seventy-one such securities have reported their earnings to the commission. Last year they received an aggregate of \$24,480,972.

Of the 771, a total of 172 executives received \$50,000 or more. The range of payments was from a few hundreds to \$268,500.

The salaries were reported in connection with applications of corporations to the commission for permanent listing of their securities on stock exchanges. Some 2,000 more corporations have yet to file salary information, but it was not expected the additional filings will greatly affect the \$31,750 average.

A final top eight, to make the total of 172, were paid \$150,000 or more—twice the salary of the president of the United States.

Thomas J. Watson, New York, president, International Business Machines Corporation, received \$365,358 in salary and bonus; Charles M. Schwab, New York, chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$250,000 in salary; George Gordon Crawford, president, now resigned, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, \$250,000 in salary and bonus. These three were the only ones so far reporting who received \$200,000 or more.

Right near the top was Rufus L. Patterson, New York, president, American Machine and Foundry Co., with \$197,000. Next was Eugene Grace, New York, president, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$180,000.

The other three of the eight were E. R. Crawford, Duquesne, Pa., president, McKeesport Tin Plate Co., \$160,000; Cornelius F. Keller, New York, president, Anaconda Copper Co., \$171,666; Joseph W. Shilline, New York, president, Standard Brands, Inc., \$162,500.

The salary data are filed with the commission for the information of stockholders and investors. A substantial number of corporations have indicated they would file at a later date. Some 1,400 companies have applied for permanent listing, including the 771 which filed salaries.

Georgia Hotel Men SAIL FOR SAVANNAH

Party Leaves Jacksonville After Two-Day Visit; Meeting Ends Today.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 26.—(P)—The sea-going summer meeting of the Georgia Hotel Association—more than 100 members with their wives and distinguished guests—"sailed for return" to Savannah aboard the S. S. Dorchester tonight, after a two-day reception in this neighbor port.

In Savannah tomorrow morning they will conclude the season which opened there Friday. They carried back with them a number of Florida hosts, including officers of the Florida Hotel Association.

Similarity of the interests and resources of the two states were stressed by Georgia newspapermen who came as guests of the hotel men. Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Herschel W. Jenkins, news editor of the Savannah Morning News; and Evening Press and W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph.

The party arrived here yesterday morning and after a program of sight-seeing and sports, was banqueted at the W. B. Jones hotel last night. No formal program today preceded the sailing at 5 p. m.

FAIR, WARM WEATHER ON CITY'S MENU TODAY

Warm and fair weather is promised Atlanta today.

The United States meteorologist predicts a cloudy day with showers of 48 and 80 degrees. Yesterday high was 78 and low was 55.

Pleasant weather for at least a day or two is indicated by weather maps.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"McFadden's Flats," with Walter Kelly, Andy Clyde, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Daring Young Man," with James Dunn, Mae Clarke, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LOEWS—"Mark of the Vampire," with Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Daring Young Man," with James Dunn, Mae Clarke, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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PARAMOUNT—"Go Into Your Dance," with Ruby Keeler, Al Jolson, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Go Into Your Dance," with Ruby Keeler, Al Jolson, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

GEORGIA—"GOIN' TO TOWN," with Mae West, Paul Cavanagh, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "GOIN' TO TOWN," with Mae West, Paul Cavanagh, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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ECZEMA—"Itching," with Walter Kelly, Andy Clyde, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Itching," with Walter Kelly, Andy Clyde, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

NOTICE—"You are cordially invited to inspect the new AIR CONDITIONED BUFFET LOUNGE COACH of the CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY on exhibition at the TERMINAL STATION, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday, May 29 and 30.

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F. J. ROBINSON, General Passenger Agent

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA THE RIGHT WAY

ERA OF LABOR PEACE PREDICTED AT CAPITOL

Industry Told It Has No Cause for Alarm Despite Green Threat.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The outlook for industrial peace is bright now that it has been for many months, reports to government departments indicated tonight.

Despite warnings by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, that workers are extending the Guffey bill, making for a public utility, it was stated.

"There will be no strikes immediately in the nation's big industries," said the official, who declined to be quoted directly.

His optimism, it was said, was based partly upon these factors:

1. The "truce" between organized labor and the White House.

2. Depleted treasuries of international unions.

3. Public sentiment.

4. The Wagner-Connelly labor disputes act.

Although organized labor doesn't like some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, chiefly the one proposing to pay less than prevailing wages on work relief projects, the unionists are working closely with the New Deal.

Wagner Bill Is Hope.

Green is demanding in return the Wagner bill, the 30-hour work week and other labor legislation. The workers are centering their big fight, however, upon passage of the Wagner measure.

It writes into the law of the land the right of workers to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. It sets up an independent board to pass on labor disputes.

While labor would like to see the Wagner bill extended for two years beyond June 16, the day the recovery law expires, would bring either strategic move into play. But preliminary signs of such a filibuster were plentiful.

If it develops, leaders said, two things could be done:

The house could retreat from its present stand for a two-year extension and accept any bill agreeable to the senate, even one extending the NRA only 9-12 months. Then another measure, making the changes desired by labor, could be introduced.

The second alternative would be for the president, by proclamation under existing law, to extend present conditions until August 16 in the hope that an amendatory measure would be enacted by then.

Committee Is Busy.

Informal talks on the situation continued today. Democratic leaders of the house and senate today committee drafted a tentative resolution for submission to the full committee tomorrow. That measure then would be taken up and passed by the house.

The situation, as the strategists figured it today, would be this:

The senate would have voted for a 9-12 month extension, forbidding price-fixing save for mineral natural resources and preventing application of codes to interstate businesses.

The house would have approved a two-year extension, forbidding price-fixing save for natural resources and the prevention of monopolies, and permitting application of codes to businesses "substantially affecting" interstate commerce.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader, said whatever bill was approved by the house would be taken up immediately in the senate.

Effect of Filibuster.

Should the filibuster promised by NRA opponents develop, administration leaders would try to win what they could from the senate. If they obtained no concessions, the original senate resolution would be sent back to the house and then transmitted to the president.

A bill embodying the house price-fixing and intrastate language—termed the "minimum" proposals—acceptable by the president—would be put through the house promptly. Trouble on that would be looked for in the senate, but the strategists emphasized that then there would be no June 16 deadline threatening the whole NRA.

Under the second alternative, present codes would be extended. That would, however, leave NRA employees without pay. But it was contended that the last deficiency appropriation bill, now being held in the house appropriations committee, could be amended to provide the money.

Under any circumstances, administration chiefs on Capitol Hill were determined not to let NRA die or be forced slowly out of existence as Richberg has said it would be under the senate-approved 9-12-month extension.

Humor, Pathos Found In "McFadden's Flats"

All the humor and pathos of the cliff-dwellers of New York's east side is gotten together in "McFadden's Flats," which opened yesterday at the Capitol. The roles are well parceled out, with Richard Cromwell and beautiful Betty Furness playing the young ones, and George Barbier and Andy Clyde outstanding among the others.

A well-told tale with a heart-touching motif is relieved throughout the film with plenty of funny stuff. Two bricklayers begin life humbly and get together in the end laying de luxe volumes from a hot library, with imaginary mortar, and champagne instead of beer between bricks.

What happens in the interim, of course, makes up the piece.

Betty is the tomboy daughter of an ambitious contractor, and when it's decided to send her to a finishing school she almost gets finished before redemption. In a weak moment she shuns her sacrificing father in the presence of her millionaire friends, but turns out to be a thoroughbred eventually.

Richard Cromwell is fine as the young boy friend of humble vintage, who lands an appropriate sockdologer and disposes of the bifurcated rival, incidentally getting congratulated by the other guy's father for the deed.

Andy Clyde does a nice character bit as McFadden, incorporating all the stage characteristics of the race and, believe it or not, secretly turning his life savings over to his friend, the bricklayer, to save him from financial ruin.

The stage show, "Pot Pourri Revue," is all that the name implies. If you like lunatics, they sure got a swell one this time, and the dancing team of Leroy and Mack is not to be sneezed at. An added attraction is an all-southern offering by the Reese School of Personality, which proves enjoyable.

—N. F.

3 SOURCES REVEAL SEDAN SEEN NEAR RICH BOY'S SCHOOL

Continued From First Page.

a man, about whom authorities would only say that he was sought on a "hot tip" in the case.

The ransom note threatened death for the boy unless the \$200,000 was paid by Wednesday.

Some 27 hours after a special delivery letter was taken to the Weyerhaeuser home the family inserted the first advertisement in the Seattle paper last night. It read: "Expect to be ready to come Monday. Answer. Percy Minnie."

The second, which was received at the newspaper a short time later but too late to stop appearance of the first, said:

"Due publicity beyond our control please indicate another method of reaching you. Hurry, relieve anguish of mother. Percy Minnie."

Contact Believed Sought.

At the time the notes were inserted, F. R. Whitcomb, of Tacoma, brother of Mrs. Weyerhaeuser, and Charles Ingram said to have been chosen by the family as its representative in negotiations, were reported to have left the home on a secret mission. It was believed they might be attempting to make contact with the kidnappers.

The ransom note, which authentic sources said were signed "The Kidnapper" in an envelope, it was learned, which bore a scrawled signature, presumably of the kidnapper boy.

Sextuple Slaying Probed.

While checking available leads, particularly movements of underworld characters in northwest cities, investigators dug back into the records of the unsolved mass-murder mystery in which six persons were slaughtered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elford at Elford's Point, near Bremerton, Wash., in March, 1934.

One high official, who refused to permit his name to be used, advanced the possibility that the same gang which shocked the world when it left six mutilated bodies, including the Elford family, scattered in the beach home, may have some connection with the kidnapping.

"If those cold-blooded killers were in desperate financial shape they would not stop at anything," he said.

The time of the disappearance of George was placed at 12:05 p. m., in front of the Annie Wright Seminary, exclusive girls' school, Mrs. Thomas E. Moffitt, a friend of the Weyerhaeuser's, said she saw the boy in front of the seminary at that time and spoke to him.

G. W. CRABTREE DIES IN JACKSONVILLE SURF

Strangled while bathing in the surf, G. W. Crabtree, former Atlanta, Ga., died today at Jacksonville, Fla., after a heart attack Saturday at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Crabtree, the son of Mrs. Mary Crabtree, of 219 Flat Shoals road, died at a retired Jacksonville real estate dealer.

He choked when water got in his lungs and died of heart failure before he could be taken to a hospital.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sisters, Miss Minnie Hairston and Mrs. W. R. Jones, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. I. Carmichael, of Montevallo, Ala., and two brothers, E. P. and F. A. Crabtree, of Birmingham, and W. M. Crabtree, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held Tuesday in Jacksonville, where interment also will take place.

PEEK REPORTED READY TO QUIT TRADE POST

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—Renewed public pronouncement of the differences between Secretary Hull and George N. Peek over the nation's foreign trade policy led tonight to new reports Peek would shortly quit his post as special foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt.

Peek has favored reciprocal trade treaties with individual nations in which specific articles to be given special tariff reductions were named. He has criticized Secretary Hull's "most favored nation" treaties under which all nations signing reciprocal agreements were given the benefit of any tariff reductions made to any of the signatories. Their speeches last week served to emphasize their differing views.

MAN SHOT BY BULLET MEANT FOR ANOTHER

Wounded by a bullet intended for another, Charles McIntyre, 28, of 322 1/2 Whitehall street, was admitted to Grady hospital last night.

McIntyre told hospital attaches he was accidentally wounded by a negro man who was shooting at another person during a crap-game argument. The affair took place, according to police reports, in a house near Woodward avenue and Pryor street. McIntyre's condition is serious.

CHAMPION GLIDER LIFTS CRAFT TO 6,000 FEET

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(P)—Richard C. du Pont, holder of the American glider distance and altitude records, today reached an altitude of approximately 6,000 feet in a flight from Wings field, near suburban Embler.

Du Pont attained the altitude after releasing his glider from a motorized aircraft at 3,200 feet. His record, which he made in June, 1934, is 6,293 feet.

FRANCE IN TURMOIL OVER STATUS OF FRANC

Continued From First Page.

Violence Marks Political Situation as Flaminio Seeks Power.

PARIS, May 26.—(P)—The Flaminio government prepared today for a political battle for its goal of a financial dictatorship as the nation's uneasiness was increased by violence in the provinces.

A mob at Neuchâtel, raiding a hall where a political meeting was in progress, clashed with gendarmes, leaving several injured in the hall and in the streets.

The city of Sens was in turmoil after its newly-elected mayor, Dr. Andre Dupeuch, was left for dead in his ditched automobile by political enemies with his membership card in the Nationalist Veterans' Organization Croix de Feu pinned to his lapel.

Colonel De La Roque, leader of the strong organization, issued an order to his followers not to attempt retaliation. Dr. Dupeuch was reported out of danger.

In Paris, vigorous Premier Pierre Etienne Flaminio, recovered from recent automobile accident injuries, lined up his forces in an attempt to obtain dictatorial financial powers in the chamber of deputies early this week.

Many observers consider the premier's move as a government fight for its life. Flaminio will seek power to institute economies by decree in order to balance the budget.

The Bank of France reflected the seriousness of the financial situation by raising the discount rate for a second time yesterday, after the first increase had failed to halt the stream of gold to the United States and England. The latest hike was from 3 to 4 per cent.

Leon Blum, socialist leader, writing an article called "Gold Panic," predicted Flaminio would set an embargo on gold, leading to eventual devaluation of the franc.

Former Premier Andre Tardieu and other politicians left their country homes for Paris as Flaminio had weekend talks with President Lebrun and cabinet members.

Eduard Herriot, former premier and now a minister without portfolio, had already promised his support of Flaminio's program and observers scouted opposition claims that the cabinet is split over the financial question.

GANGSTER SUSPECT WOUNDED IN CHASE AFTER TRAP FALLS

Continued From First Page.

er. He mumbled something which they would not repeat.

Navy, president of the Citizens National Trust & Savings bank, and his wife looked searchingly at Williams, but did not disclose whether they had recognized him.

Since May 9, the wealthy banker had been receiving notes and telephone calls demanding payment of the \$72,000, with threats of death to himself, members of his family and his banking associates.

A possible kidnapping attempt was frustrated on May 12 by Mrs. Ivey when an unidentified, armed man sought to enter their home through a rear door. Ivey slammed the door as her husband stood near by.

Police said Ivey had received a number of notes and telephone calls after that. Several days ago, they said, Ivey followed instructions in a series of notes which led to five widely separated contact points, but contact with the extortionists failed.

INSANE HUSBAND SLEEPS BY DEAD WIFE 2 WEEKS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 26.—(UP)—Joseph Shupilo finally consulted his parish priest.

"I can't wake my wife," he said. "I feel strange about it. I don't trust the police. Will you see what you can do?"

The priest entered the bedroom and found Mrs. Shupilo dead. He called police who found currency, a bank book, first and second mortgages and Liberty bonds hidden in the mattress.

The police took Shupilo away in a strait-jacket—his wife had been dead two weeks and each night he had slept beside the body.

ARMY ON WHEELS, SPEEDING 80 M. P. H. PLANNED BY NAZIS

Continued From First Page.

production could be started at the drop of a hat, and thousands of such machines capable of moving rapidly over any terrain and mounting effective guns—could be turned out of German factories in a short time.

Grim Picture Presented.

With such a scheme this picture is envisaged. Foot soldiers rushed to enemy sectors in small, open automobiles—each of which carries four men; at the destination three would jump out, leaving the driver in the auto for such commands as continuing with the infantry or holding himself ready to pick up his men for a motorized advance.

Simultaneously, tanks carrying 75 mm. pieces, machine guns, and crew with sidearms would reach the scene to play a swift part in the advance.

Great interest attaches to a strange-looking kind of truck, sometimes seen roaring through Berlin streets, with six ordinary wheels, three on a side.

Above these is another set of six small wheels. It is believed the small wheels can be let down for use, and that they are designed to give better traction over rough grounds.

TWO ATLANTANS WIN HONORS AT COLUMBUS

NEW YORK, May 26.—(P)—John W. Biddle, of Little Rock, Ark., will be awarded the Edward S. Brainerd Memorial prize of \$50 at the annual class day of the University of Columbia on June 3, Columbia University authorities announced today.

Included among other prize winners will be Thomas F. Tomb, of Euclid, Ohio, and William F. Loefer, of Atlanta, Ga., who will share the Charles M. Roker Jr. award, the income of a gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Charles M. Roker, of Denver, Colo., who will receive the alumni prize.

The prizes will be presented by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Among the six seniors through Marshals by their classmates for the exercises was Edwin K. Large Jr., of Atlanta.

GERMANY IS NEUTRAL IN ABYSSINIAN FIGHT

ROME, May 26.—(UP)—Germany has refrained from supplying Abyssinia with warplanes, instruments or other munitions and intends to continue this policy, the air ministry was informed officially from Berlin tonight.

The dispatch came from the German air ministry in response to reports German states allegedly shipping munitions, particularly planes, to Abyssinia and aiding her to arm against Italy.

A spokesman in the German ministry advised Rome orders against such shipments to Abyssinia had been telegraphed to factories throughout the Reich and that Abyssinia's request for German technicians had not been given consideration.

INSANE HUSBAND SLEEPS BY DEAD WIFE 2 WEEKS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 26.—(UP)—Joseph Shupilo finally consulted his parish priest.

"I can't wake my wife," he said. "I feel strange about it. I don't trust the police. Will you see what you can do?"

VOLS LIMITED TO SEVEN HITS IN FIRST GAME

Atlanta Increases Lead; Moore, Hooks and James Slug.

By Ralph McGill.
 "For a while out there I had some pretty fair stuff," said Harry Kelley modestly, as he climbed aboard a rubbing table in the Cracker clubhouse Sunday afternoon to have that very

His "pretty fair" stuff had just beaten the Nashville Vols, 6 to 3, in the series opener and had limited them to seven hits, two of which came in the ninth as Kelley coasted to the end of the game.

They raised the total attendance to 90,919 for the first 16 home games of the season, a new record. With Sunday's victory, the Cracker team took their usual large attendance. The Cracker are sure to play to more than 100,000 by the end of the current month.

14 OUT OF 16.

Sunday's triumph was seen out of sight for the first time in a long while. In the total of victories to 14 out of the 16 played at home. Yesterday's victory was the fifth straight. The victory also increased the lead which the club has running it to better than four games.

Frank Brazil tossed one of his pitching aces, Tiny Chaplin, out there against Harry Keller in an effort to break the streak. Keller pitched steadily and he did not waver his teammates came through with magnificent baseball to stop any

This catch broke the back of a foul ball which threatened to run the Crackers out of the park.

It was Kelley's ball game all the way, the Crackers making the victory sure with two runs in a smashing eighth-inning attack in which two rookies, Johnny Hill and Pinky James, singled following a single by Harry Kelley who was on with a walk and with a single in his four times at bat.

The score was four to two until those two runs clattered over the plate to make things sure. You give Harry Kelley a four-run lead and you have given him a ball game. He is very Scotch on occasions such as that.

The great crowd roared its constant approval of the Crackers and the game. The club is clicking in every department and that explains why

Atlanta scored first, pushing over a run in the third inning after the fast double play had choked off the Nashville threat in the second. The run was obtained in the old-fashioned slugging manner. Hill doubled, James immediately tripled. Such a combination inevitably produces a run.

KELLEY WALKED.

The game was ruthless thereafter until the fifth inning when Kelley let off with a base on balls. Chaplin

so irritated at walking a fellow pitcher, threw four wide ones to Lipcomb, who had followed Kelley to the plate. An error and a fielder's choice advanced them and Kelley scored on an infield out.

The Crackers added another in the sixth. They filled the bases with double by Hooks, his second hit, a scratch infield hit by Eddie Moore and a later base on balls to Chatham. Heaved purposely to get at Kelley. Re-

The Vols got their first one in the seventh when Bill Rodda opened with a single, went to second on an infield out and scored on Kinzer's single.

The Vols scored one in the eighth when Joe Fiarito, the Eye-talia tripled and came home on Taitt's

Box Score

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Flarita, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Taitt, rf	4	0	0	0	1
Braxill, lb	4	0	1	13	0
Reddie, ss	4	2	2	1	5

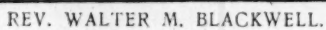
Rouds, ss	4	2	0	0	1	4
Martin, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	
Klinzer, 2b	3	0	3	1	4	
Blaemire, c	1	0	0	3	0	
Gooch, c	2	0	0	2	0	
Chaplin, p	4	0	0	0	3	
Totals	33	3	7	24	17	

	ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
(81)	Lippcomb, 2b	4	0	1	3	7
(60)	Hill, 3b	5	3	3	0	0
	James, cf	4	0	2	2	0
	Harris, rf	3	0	0	2	0
	Hooks, 1b	3	1	2	13	0
	Moore, lf	2	0	2	3	0
	Palmisano, c	4	0	0	3	0
	Chatham, ss	3	0	1	5	0
	Kelley, p	3	2	1	0	2

Totals32	6	11	27	14
Nashville000	000	000	11-	11-
ATLANTA001	011	112	12-	12-
Runs batted in, James S., Keller, Moore, Hooks, Taft; Gooch; two hits, Lipscomb, Hill; Hooks, Moore, three-base hits, James, Flarita; stool bases, Hooks, Harris; sacrifice Moore, Blazemire, James; double plays, Chatham to Lipscomb and Hooks, Kinzer to Rodda to Brantley. Left on base, Atlanta 9, Nashville 8; hit by pitcher, by Kelley (M. J.); strikeouts, off Chaplin 2, Kelley 2. Umpires, Ainsmith and Campbell. Time, 1:50.					

Preaching, Topic of Rev. Blackwell's Sermon

Legionnaires will attend from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. General Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration at Washington, will be a featured speaker and guest. Other prominent men who will be present include Major O. A. Clark, assistant to General Hines; R. J. Jazagis, vice chairman of the veterans' committee at Washington; Dr. Charles M. Griffin, medical officer of the Veterans' Administration at Washington, and Watson R. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee with headquarters at Washington.



Go Ye And Preach.

We shall always find wherever God has made a certain provision, it is to take care of a certain need, and wherever we find a certain need we shall find that God has made a provision to meet that need. It is very need. Too much emphasis cannot be called forth to say that God's

Court Schedule

South v. A., B. & C. Railroad Benefit Association.
Ayers v. Taylor.
Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland v. Pittman, trustee, for nec. etc.
Harris v. American National Life Insurance Co.
Peoples Bank vs. Foster.
Perry v. The First Nat'l Bank Company et al.
Rice v. State of Maryland.
Revenue Commission of the U.S. v. Mardus
Minday vs. Constitution Publishing Co.
Wichita Falls v. City of Wichita.
Beard v. Oliver.
Roore v. Foxworth.
Wichita Falls v. Metropolitan Nat'l Bldg. Co.
Moore vs. Bryan et al.
Klim vs. Griggs.
Heater et al. vs. Burgess.
Cramer vs. Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.
Lefferts v. Farmers' Mutual Ins. Co. of Va.
Vaughn vs. Mountair Cotton Mills Co.
Mann vs. Louisville & Nashville R. Co. et al.
Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Ga. vs. Pollock.
Farmers' Mutual F.R. Ins. Co. of Ga. vs. Pollock.
Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly according to date of filing. Cases served under the rules of court and filed prior to June 6, paid not later than June 8.

URBAN LEAGUE

Beer, Wine Legal

Without Legis

ROOSEVELT MAKES

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Barleem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are: scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes—(adv.)

Grasmere where Wordsworth is (he reached Camboelm.

It started from a blister and kept spreading. My skin was irritated and red, and she kept it. She was cross and fretful a great deal.

"She was affected about two months. I used Ointment, and after using them she never had this condition." (Signed) 47, Brighton, Tenn.

Aticura

Soap 25c. Ointment
One sample each
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25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere.
Free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories,
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Electrically, Georgia is making more rapid progress than any other state. It has been a leader for years, and it continues to move ahead.

THE PROGRESS

It will continue to improve, Georgia will continue to move ahead — unless the methods that brought about this progress are disrupted.

THE DANGER

It strikes at the very heart of all that has been accomplished in the past; it is a deadly threat to the future progress that otherwise surely will come.

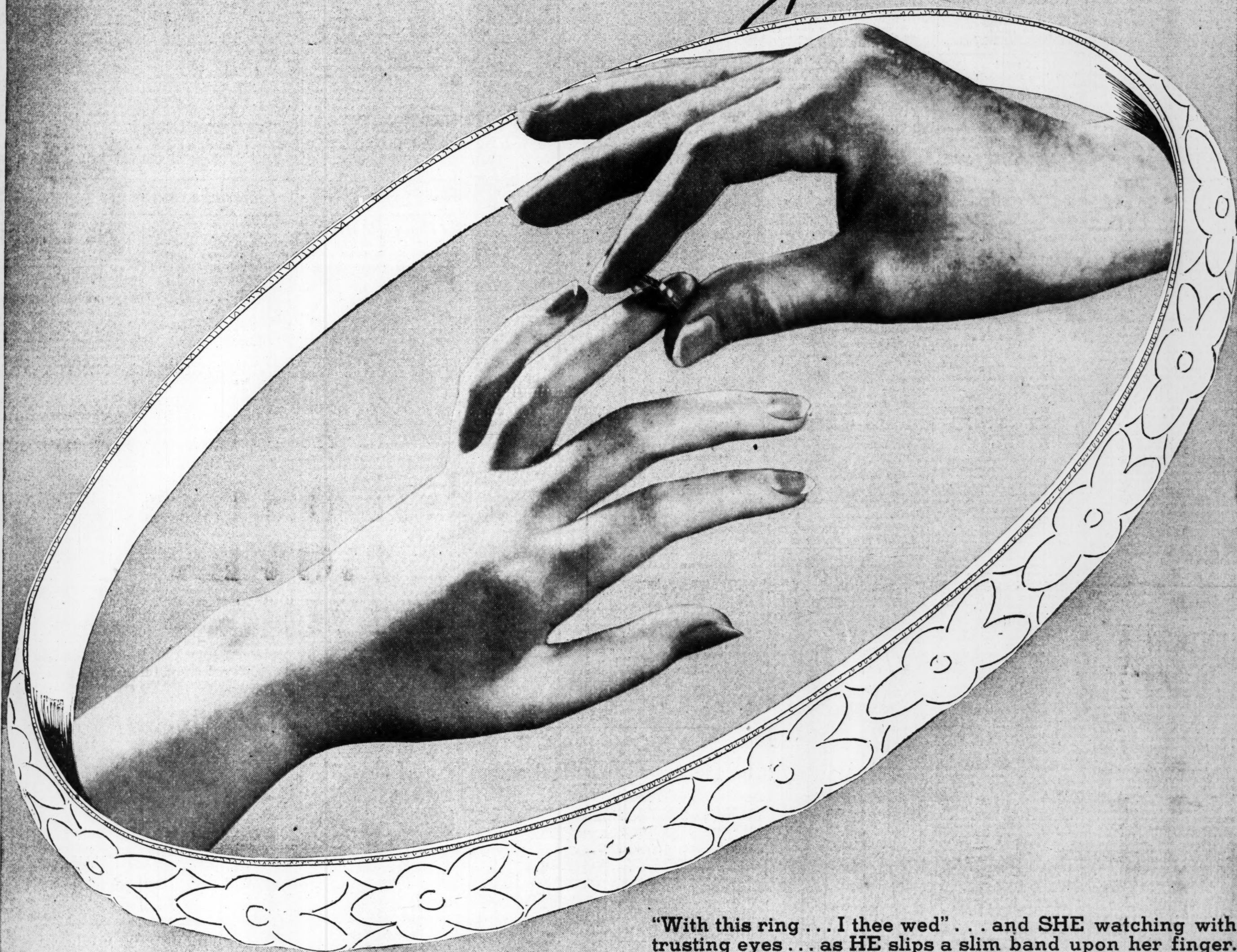
Georgia is moving ahead---let's keep her marching on!

If you want to prevent the destruction and damage wrapped up in this bill, write or wire your representatives in Congress to oppose this bill.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

For further information, inquire at the nearest Georgia Power Company office.

With this ring...



"With this ring ... I thee wed" ... and SHE watching with trusting eyes ... as HE slips a slim band upon her finger.

Again ... the most beautiful of all ceremonies ... perfected ... again ... the old story of FAITH in each other retold.

For her wedding the Bride turns naturally to RICH'S ... and that, too, is a story of FAITH ...

For 68 years Rich's ... a Southern Institution ... has served Brides SO FAITHFULLY that now in Atlanta and the South it has become the BRIDE'S TRADITIONAL STORE.

Atlanta Born

Atlanta Owned

Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

THE GUMPS—YES, YES,—GO ON



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE GENIUS



MOON MULLINS—FOLLOW THE LEADER



DICK TRACY—One for the Book



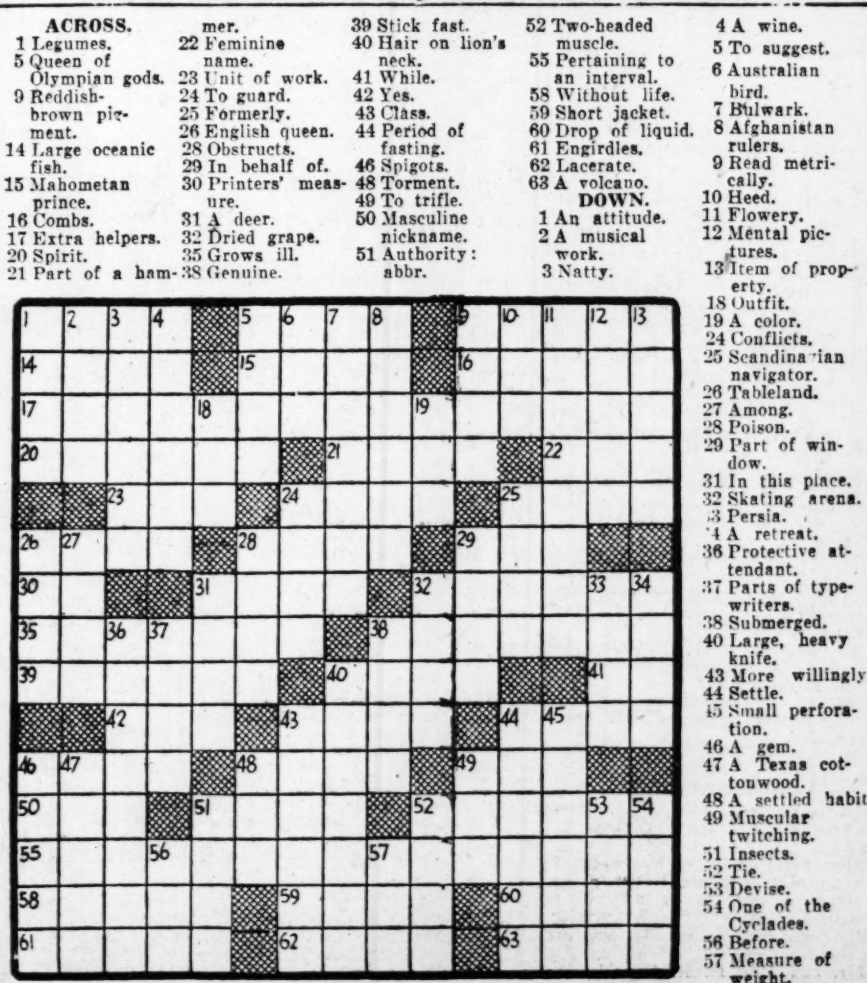
SMITTY—THE WELL BREAD BOY



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

THE LOVE FLIGHT
By JANE DIXON

WHAT WAS GONE BEFORE.

Anne Austin, the family fortune wiped out in the crash, her mother dead, and her father, a New York banker, a suicide, has only \$500 when she must choose between leaving her way or marrying Craig Braden, a young man of a family which moves in the same social circles as her own. Anne, Craig's growing infatuation is evident to all and Anne's friends cannot understand why she does not make her fortune secure by accepting him. She knows he would have proposed a score of times had she not held him off. Why does she postpone the moment that will mean a jump at the old lady's day, she asks herself. Then comes the Irons Beasleys' house party at their country estate. When Craig's avowal of love is imminent again, Anne pretends faintness, he rushes away for "Mr. and Mrs. Braden" and she is left alone. Anne's camp to the Beasleys' house. Back in New York her father's cousin, Madam Braden, remonstrates with her for throwing away a chance any other girl in their set would jump at. Even Anne herself is still amazed—until she is candid with herself; she cannot think of marriage with this blue young man who has amused himself with the flatteries of Mayfair and Broadway but the break between Anne and Craig, and he sells for Victor. For a moment Anne considers recalling him, then decides she cannot. Still undecided where she will go, she asks for her hotel bill, telling the clerk to forward it to her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT IV.

She was urging, pleading. The shell of the wasp-woman softened to the extent that she consulted a sheet of notes on her desk. "Here's one that might do," she said, studying Anne over her spectacles. "A client wants a lady's maid to assist her regular maid. The applicant must be clever about clothes—that is, she must be able to select smart clothes and advise about the wearing of them. Also she must have enough of an education to keep track of what will be talked about in the news, books, the theater, society—and pass it along to the client. Also she should be handy with the needle. Do you see, Brent?" Anne looked puzzled. Brent? Who was Brent. Oh, yes, she was Brent. "I believe I could manage," she said eagerly. "I've done ever quite a few of my own clothes lately." "The wages are \$40 a month and keep, uniforms furnished. The client will not pay more. If you think you can make out, I'll give you a check." "Oh indeed I can!" Forty dollars. Riches. "I'll have no expenses and I'm alone—that is there is no one dependent on me." Immediately the woman was sorry the words had slipped. She could see the girl wince. Loneliness made them that way sometimes. Like hurt rabbits. "Fill out this blank please." Anne sat at the desk. Phoenix Employment Agency, Palm Beach, Fla. Name of applicant—Anna Brent. Color—White. Age—21. "Leave the spaces about your qualifications and your references blank," the woman told Anne. "I'll fill them in myself. The name of your employer is Hoag, Mrs. Adolph Hoag. I want you to be difficult. I hope you have a good disposition and can

hold your temper. Make a friend of her if you can and go slow at first. She wants advice and she doesn't want it. If you cross her too much you won't last. You may wait in that chair by the window and I'll telephone her chauffeur to come for you."

"Oh thank you. Thanks so much. I can't tell you how grateful I am for the chance."

The wasp-woman adjusted her spectacles and drew her lips to their thin straight line again. She was scanning the occupants of the bench, sorting the shorts from long, the blue from the brown. The fee will be 10 per cent payable from your first month's salary. You might drop in and let me know how you make out.

Half an hour later the door of the Phoenix Employment Agency opened to admit a blond young man who, judging by the width of his shoulders by his height and the alms of his waist and thick, must have laid aside a football uniform to don his chauffeur's garb. Anne was startled that eyes should find her the moment he was inside the door, and should be fixed on her with no attempt to conceal their questioning or their admiration. Blue eyes fascinated Anne, especially when they were frank and brimmed with humor.

"You are the chauffeur from Mrs. Adolph Hoag?" The woman behind the desk brought the man in horizon blue uniform with scarlet and gold trimmings to attention.

"Yes, Madam."

"Then you are to drive the young woman," indicating Anne, "to the Hoag residence."

"Yes, Madam."

Anne rose and walked stiffly to the door conscious of the whimsical eyes of the young man in the amazing uniform. She could feel him touch his fingers to the visor of his cap as she passed.

The car to which the chauffeur showed Anne was no less amazing than his uniform. Horizon blue, too, with touches of scarlet and silver monogram in gold on the rear door. "Don't be frightened, Miss—I didn't get your name—"

"Miss Brent, Madam Brent."

"Don't be frightened, Miss Brent. It barks, but it doesn't bite."

"I don't think I quite understand—"

"The big blue bandwagon. It's really quite respectable at heart and it can do a hundred without even extending itself."

"I hope you're not giving me a demonstration of speed."

"Only on the open stretches. My name is Carl Case. I'm not a lion tamer and I don't perform on the flying trapeze, as you might be led to believe by this trick costume I wear. I'm just a plain or garden variety of automobile mechanic."

"The uniform is rather gaudy," she had almost said gaudy. She substituted "zorgous."

"Gorgous is scarcely the word. Garbous would be better. At times I get pretty bitter about it. Always expecting a cop will cruise up and put me under arrest for giving a parallel without a license."

Anne laughed. And realized it was the first time she had laughed with real mirth, for weeks. Here she was standing in the street, talking with a chauffeur as though she knew him all her life. A chauffeur? Well, why not? The chauffeur and the lady's maid. Suitable combination. She like the way the sun furnished his hair when he removed his cap to hand her into the rear seat. And his smile was as good as a tonic.

"You're going into service with Madam Hoag?" he asked when the car purred into speed.

"Yes—yes, I'm—that is—I've been employed as lady's maid. I'm to assist madame's regular maid."

Was she mistaken or did the broad shoulders of Carl Case shake with laughter? She sat very straight, addressed him in her haughtiest tones.

"Is there anything humorous about being lady's maid to Madam Hoag?"

"My dear Miss Brent," he chuckled, "you've no idea. One continuous gale of laughter. You think my uniform is odd—let us say a bit on the showy side. Wait until you see yours." The shoulders were shaking again. Anne had an impulse to box Carl Case's ears with her suede bag. She had been so much alone the friendliness of this young man was contagious.

The car swerved, swept between two towering pillars, along a shell drive flanked by flowering shrubs. It was proceeding slowly now, scarce moving. At the far end of the curved drive she could see long low arches, serrated walls, balconies. She thought her eyes might be playing tricks. The essence of medieval and modern architecture was the exact color of the car, of the chauffeur's uniform.

"You are mistaken, Miss Brent."

Carl Case was saying. "This is not the stately house. Nor the museum of un-natural history. It is Bois Joli, the winter home of Mr. and Madam Adolph Hoag."

"Bois Joli?" Anne said, incredulous. "But—there are no trees."

"Trees? Trees? Quite right. Bois—trees. We're overlooked that. But we have some very fine cane jasmine, otherwise gardenias, specially imported from their native haunts. And in our hothouse are not less than 24 varieties of orchid, each wearing a medal around its neck."

"It's—fantastic," Anne breathed.

"Exactly. Fantastic without, and fantastic within. You've merely glimpsed the shell of this modern marvel—Bois Joli. One must enter the Bois, explore it, really to appreciate it."

Anne thinking: Carl Case knows French. And for a chauffeur, he has an unusual command of English.

They were drawing up at one side of the blue pile, well toward the rear.

"The servants' entrance, Miss Brent," Carl Case said. "If you like, I will show you in and find a maid to take you to Madam Hoag's room. It is possible to lose oneself in the Bois, wander about for weeks and perhaps starve to death unless one were fortunate enough to stumble onto a servant who would guide one back to civilization."

The servants' entrance! Anne slid back in her seat. No. She would tell the chauffeur she had changed her mind. Ask him to drive her back to where? A dime in her purse. Where could she go—with a dime?

Education, position, background—through the servants' entrance. Well, she would soon know how much they were worth. She soon would discover whether the money and the thought that had been spent making her into a lady were worthy and constructive effort, or a waste. She stepped from the car and followed Carl Case through an arched door into a dim hall.

"If you are interested and the opportunity presents," he said, guiding her through the dimness, "I should like to tell you more about Bois Joli and its immediate surroundings."

"Yes, yes, of course. Soon, I hope." Loneliness had swooped down on her again, an eagle with smothering wings. If only she could find an excuse to keep Carl Case close at hand. The stillness, the vastness, the dimness were terrifying.

"Buck up," he said. The pressure of his fingers on her elbow was reassuring. "It's not half bad when you get the hang of it. Wait here. I'll round up a maid. There must be three or four of them lurking around somewhere."

In an interminable time—three minutes to be exact—the chauffeur was back with a maid in tow.

"Take Miss Brent to madame," he told the maid.

"She has an appointment?"

"Madame is waiting."

"This way." The maid turned into another passageway.

"I'll be on watch in case you decide life in the Bois is not good for you," Carl Case said, sotto voce. "I'll drive you back to town."

"Please do," Anne whispered and hurried after the maid.

Continued Tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.

LATIN IS NOT A DEAD LANGUAGE

Latin is one of the most alive languages of the world today. We all use many Latin words daily, and many more of our words are derived from the Latin. Latin is the universal language of science, and is spoken by every scientist on earth. A plant or animal is known by the same Latin name no matter where it is found or what vernacular is spoken by the person who finds it. Latin will outlive all our modern languages because of this.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

HONEYBEES AT HOME.

1—Guarding the Hive.
There is a song which small children seem to like, and which contains these words:

Other people's troubles always are easier to settle than our own.

JUST NUTS

NOW THAT YOU ARE MARRIED I SUPPOSE YOU WILL TAKE OUT AN INSURANCE POLICY!

OH, NO, I DON'T THINK SHE'S GOING TO BE DANGEROUS

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

APPLE MAGNOLIA
CRIED ALLIENATES
TENTS SALVED RE
SYSTEM SEAR DIN
SISTERS LINKS HEED
APES LEA PLUS
MISTAKE PRONTAL
ENTERED ROUTINE
STAIRS INTRIN
TESS TATREIS
SEI SERED
HIS PAIR DROPSY
AD WELTER ALOES
DEVIATE ELUTE
RESTORED TATAR

A swarm of wild bees being brought in from the woods.

"Isn't it funny how a bear likes honey?"

It does not seem funny to me that bears like honey. They like many kinds of food, and honey is sweet and good tasting. It may seem queer, however, that bears are willing to take the risk of stealing honey from the hives of bees. When they do, they are likely to be stung. For my part I would not go without the pleasure of eating honey to let bees practice stinging on me.

Worker bees have barbed stingers. Almost always they give up their lives when they sting. If the barb goes in far enough to be caught, the bee is doomed; and death comes in less than an hour, as a rule. A person who is stung should pull the sting-

er out at once, so the poison in it will not give so much trouble.

Queen bees have stingers which are sharp, but not barbed, and which are not lost when used. There does not seem to be "enough room" in a hive for more than one queen. A queen will do her best to kill other queens.

The stingers of bees guard their credit, do not sting, for they do not have stingers. They are, in a sense, the kings of the hive. All through the honey-making season they have an easy time; but at the end of the season they may be driven away or stung to death by the workers.

The stingers of bees guard them from enemies. Jaguars and other animals besides bears like the honey which bees produce. If it were not for the stingers, the bees would not be able to stand against robbers.

Long, long ago, all bees were "wild." They dwelt in forests and woods; and used hollow trees or logs as their homes. Then came clever men, who captured swarms of bees and took them to ready built hives.

In ancient times, people did not know how to take honey from the hives. It was stolen by the bees, and honey was a very important "sweet" for them.

We now have a great supply of sugar from beets and cane, and we can live without the honey; but we still make good use of the honey which bees produce.

Bees do not labor to give us food. Their work is to store up food for themselves and their young; but men have learned the art of robbing them and keeping their content.

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)

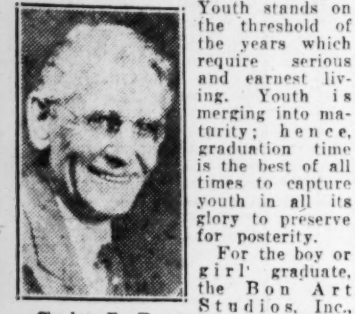
If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Europe," send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Queen of the Hive.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast::: **ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS** :::ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry**Bon Art Studios, Inc., Offers Photographic Special for Graduates****DEPARTING YOUTH
EASILY CAPTURED,
EVER PRESERVED****Six Cabinet Size Portraits
One Hand-Painted Miniature on Opal Plate,
Constitute Special.**

Youth, once gone, can never return, but once captured in a photograph it can be retained forever in memory, declares Charles E. Young, in charge of the camera at the Bon Art Studios, Inc., situated at 401 Rhodes-Haverty building in mid-town Atlanta.



Graduation days, Mr. Young points out, mark the end of carefree youth and the beginning of youth's flight. Youth stands on the threshold of the years which require serious and earnest living. Youth is merging into maturity. Hence, graduation time is the best of all times to capture youth in all its glory to preserve for posterity.

For the boy or girl graduate, the Bon Art Studios, Inc., is offering one of the most exceptional values in its history—six cabinet-size silver-tone portraits in beautiful colors, together with one hand-colored miniature mounted on an opal plate in a hand-some gold finish frame. This offer, the Bon Art special, though a regularly priced \$10 combination, is being made at the astonishingly low price of \$5.50.

The Bon Art Studio provides four proofs from which to select, and absolute satisfaction is guaranteed in all its work.

"Seldom have we been able to give to our friends such a remarkable offer," says Mr. Young. "Though it has been in effect only a few days, many scores of prospective graduates and others have taken advantage of it, and we are prepared to take care of an unlimited number of others in the next few weeks."

"Photographs," he adds, "are especially appropriate as gifts marking the graduation milestone, and the Bon Art special is particularly fitting."

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Your Home or Building Can Be Made Up to 15 DEGREES Cooler.

Thousands of property owners joyfully acclaim the year 'round comfort made possible by Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Make your home or building a real haven of retreat from summer heat and winter cold.

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CLEANLY, QUICKLY AND INEXPENSIVELY INSTALLED, AND IT PAYS ITS OWN COST IN FUEL SAVING.

Why pay for insulation and not enjoy it? Call for our Insulation Engineer—No Cost or Obligation.

HOME INSULATION COMPANY

of Georgia.

52-72 Mangum Street, N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 5429

WHAT PEOPLE SAY:

After the service was over, I said: "If you are living at the time of my passing, I'd like a service just like that." So quiet and peaceful—no natural and human. Dignified but restrained.

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ASK FOR S. W. BUCKNER

**Home Insulation Co. of Ga.
Stresses Rock Wool Value**

Johns-Manville Company Offers Aid in Financing of Measures To Temper Summer Heat in Homes.

By TILLOU FORBES.

It was Mark Twain who said something like: "Most everybody does a lot of talking about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it."

Had Mark Twain lived in this day of modern scientific miracles, or had he the vision of the experts of the Johns-Manville Company's insulating laboratory—the largest in the world—this sage would have made a different statement.

Or, according to salesmen of the Home Insulation Company of Georgia, Mark Twain's philosophizing on the weather would be interpolated about as follows:

"Lay a blanket of fleecy rock wool across the attic flooring in your homes, and perform this modern-day miracle of keeping out the hot temperatures that lurk under the roofs of your homes and leak heat into your sleeping rooms long into the night, causing discomfort and inability to rest."

"Blow this fleecy wool into the walls of your homes between the studs, the lath and weather-board or bricks, and reject the sun's heat that beats relentlessly upon them, leaking heat into your homes. Do less talking about the weather, as you are now able to do a lot about it with Rock Wool Insulation."

The Home Insulation Company of Georgia, situated at 82 Mangum street, S. W., in Atlanta, is north Georgia agent for Johns-Manville Rock wool home insulation.

At Howard Fleming, salesman, and in an interview, the end the depression must be here when

dealing to the occasion, since it not only provides a tangible reminder of the happiest days of youth for the boy or girl graduate, but serves as a keepsake to be cherished through the years by loved ones or friends."

Mr. Young invites the prospective graduates of Atlanta and its nearby cities and towns to visit the Bon Art Studios and to investigate this splendid special, or to telephone, write or come in person to arrange for appointments. Speedy service is provided on all orders, without detriment to the exceptionally high standard of workmanship for which Bon Art is so widely and favorably known.

home owners actually telephone in orders for rock wool insulation and invariably ask "How quickly can you put it in to stop this summer heat?"

The experts of the Home Insulation Company of Georgia were kept busy for weeks, making "free" surveys of heat leakage through attic floors and roofs, and through walls in uninsulated homes, and showing by scientific formulae, as accurate as the slide rule, the vast amount of "retosage" resulting from this rock wool insulation being placed as indicated.

Mr. Fleming states that insulation with rock wool costs from \$75 to \$500 per home. This cost, he points out, may be financed through the Johns-Manville Company's "Million-Dollars-to-Lend" plan or through the National Housing Act, both of which carry the same rate of interest. Monthly payments, he states, may be made as low as \$5 a month, permitting home owners meanwhile to enjoy absolute relief from the summer heat, rest peacefully at night, and go to their work refreshed in the mornings. This lowering of home temperatures, he asserts, increases the efficiency of every member of the family.

Throughout the country, homes are being insulated with rock wool, which is a strange material with extraordinary characteristics. It will not burn, withstanding even the flames of a blow torch. Above all in importance is the fact it is listed by the Standard Heating and Ventilating Engineers' Guide as one of the most effective insulators, or heat barriers, ever discovered. Four inches of it are equal in insulation value to eleven feet of solid stone, it is stated.

By an ingenious method, rock wool is blown pneumatically through a hose from the outside of the house into its hollow wall spaces. It is also blown similarly in the attic. In a house under construction, it is installed by hand in bats.

Rock wool has other important attributes in its favor. All of us know that certain rains in summer are unbearable, that it is often hotter inside than out. Rock wool will keep the temperature as much as 15 degrees below that on the outside. In addition, being fireproof, it will provide greater protection against fires spreading from floor to floor, whereas, on the other hand, these hollow spaces are otherwise veritable fires along which flames would travel.

With hot weather at hand, only a few home owners are interested to know that this same rock wool will make homes easier to heat in the winter, and save from 20 to 35 per cent in fuel bills. It is one form of investment in a home that will pay a dividend each year, and will pay for itself in a few years in fuel economy. It is fire-proof, vermin-proof and everlasting.

Salesmen of the Home Insulation Company of Georgia, including Mr. Fleming, E. H. Steele, G. E. MacGladrie, P. Scofield, W. G. Hartley and the writer, are ready to discuss home insulation needs, and will be glad at any time to explain the advantages of rock wool insulation, the details of the Johns-Manville financing plan and other information desired.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Your home and business surroundings

We carry a complete line of Sanitary Requisites necessary to cleanliness and good health.

EVERYTHING TO CLEAN WITH

Ladders Lawn Mowers Garden Hose

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Opposite Telephone Office, Hurt Bldg. JA. 2280.

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Amco Products ROOFS HEATING REPAIRS Walnut 5747 141 Houston St.

RYBERT INSTALLS HIGH-SPEED PRESS FOR OFFSET WORK

Long-Established Printing Plant Maintains High Standard of Quality and Efficiency.

Pursuant to its policy of providing, in so far as is possible, the utmost in service to its clients, the Thomas F. Rybert Printing Company, which maintains a thoroughly equipped plant at 311-313 Edgewood avenue, S. E., has announced the installation of a high-speed press for the production of offset work.

This press, according to A. S. Rasbridge, vice president of the company and plant superintendent, is capable of turning out 5,000 or more pieces of offset matter an hour—a fact which assures maintenance of the company's reputation for prompt fulfillment of commercial printing orders.

In addition to the Rybert Printing Company's already near-complete mechanical equipment has been made possible by the long and loyal patronage the company has enjoyed among Atlanta business concerns through the more than a quarter of a century since its establishment.

Among the oldest of Atlanta's printing establishments, the Rybert Company's name is certain to be heard whenever quality printing is considered and discussed, for through the years since it was founded it has maintained an exceptionally high standard in all its work and by this means has held the patronage of many satisfied customers.

These customers, through the passing years, have found in Rybert service a combination of quality, efficiency, promptness, fairness and dependability. They have found, too, that no printing job of general character is too large or too small to merit personal attention to every detail by the Rybert staff. This service is an integral part of every order executed.

The Rybert Printing Company prides itself on its accurate printing of ruled forms for use in keeping of records, special emphasis being laid on perfect registration of lines and upon neatness of appearance. It specializes in the production of office stationery, special forms, cash books, journals, booklets, books and insurance printing.

A wide variety of paper stock and a varied choice of type styles are provided, from which the prospective customer may obtain just the desired measure of effectiveness so necessary in commercial printing.

The company invites consultation at any time on printing needs, and will gladly supply estimates on any commercial job of any size or classification without obligation. Mr. Rasbridge also states expert assistance

Ernest G. Beaudry (extreme left) and his used car department staff (left to right): J. N. Aldridge, used car manager; T. T. Tucker, J. G. Morris, M. E. Rogers, H. E. Baldwin, G. C. Henson, John Parrish, D. E. Gunter, B. H. Stephenson, R. R. Bryant, H. A. Studdard and N. B. Hamrick. Jack Martin was not in the picture.

Ernest G. Beaudry, authorized Ford dealer and operator of "Atlanta's most popular used car lot," situated at 233 Spring street (intersection of Spring and Harris streets), experienced on Saturday, May 18, the largest single day's used car turnover in his history.

That day's used car sales, Mr. Beaudry reports, totaled 18 units, for a gross volume of \$5,750, of which \$4,235 was net.

Much of the success of the Ernest G. Beaudry used car department, it is asserted, is due to its policy of thorough reconditioning and to the intelligent sales service rendered by its efficient staff of long experienced used car salesmen, who devote their entire time to this work.

In addition to its Spring street used car lot, the company maintains a large stock of reconditioned cars at a lot operated in conjunction with its neighborhood service station at 720 Peachtree street, N. E.

Buyers of Beaudry used cars are united in their admission, so to speak, that they are the best values to be found on the used car market—a fact fittingly reflected in the phenomenal sales volume which has been experienced in recent months.

The company, at its two lots, is in position at present to offer to its prospective buyers one of the largest, best and most widely varied stocks of reconditioned cars in its history, including countless makes and models. Any

is available to the commercial printing user at any time in the planning and preparation of printed matter, with a view to gaining the maximum of effectiveness in serving the purpose for which it is intended.

INFLATION

We have for distribution to the investing public a limited number of booklets embodying an authoritative and thorough-going discussion of

Inflation in its Various Forms: Effects on High-Grade Bonds, Medium-Grade Bonds, Preferred Stocks, Real Estate, Commodities and Various Types of Common Stocks; Outline of An Investment Program Adapted to Successful Operation in Inflationary Market.

A copy of this booklet, prepared by a group of the country's leading economists and investment advisory authorities, will be mailed to you without charge upon request. Write for it today.

GRANT & CO.

61 FORSYTH, N. W. Atlanta MA. 1181

Bon Art Special

For Graduation 6 CABINET SIZE SILVERTONE PORTRAITS IN BEAUTIFUL FOLDERS AND ONE HAND-COLORED MINIATURE ON OPAL PLATE

IN BEAUTIFUL GOLD FINISH METAL FRAME \$5.50 (Regular Value \$10.00)

4 PROOFS TO SELECT FROM Satisfaction Guaranteed

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DISTRIBUTORS OF CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

Service Stations Conveniently Located HE. 1878.

"If It's Cities Service It Has To Be Good"

IT'S THE SELLING VALUE OF YOUR ADVERTISING THAT COUNTS

LYON-YOUNG PRINTING COMPANY

226-232 LUCKIE STREET Jackson 3428 ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

CALCIUM CHLORIDE METHYL CHLORIDE SULPHUR DIOXIDE

M. & M. Warehouse Co.

29 Haynes St., N. W. MAin 0907.

100,000 Sq. Feet MORE THAN TWO ACRES!

FLOOR SPACE

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THOS. F. RYBERT & COMPANY

RULING BINDING PRINTERS RULING BINDING

311-313 EDGEWOOD AVE. JA. 3317 ATLANTA, GEORGIA

CASH AVAILABLE TO SUPPLY NEEDS OF WAGE EARNERS

Atlanta Finance Company's Service a Real Boon in Time of Need to Thousands of Workers.

The Atlanta Finance Company for the past quarter of a century has been supplying money to salaried persons in a business-like manner, and is prepared to supply quick cash needs for vacation expenses or necessities, in sums ranging from \$5 to \$50, according to M. R. Markham, manager.

During its long history, the Atlanta Finance Company, which maintains offices at 201 Palmer building, at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, has helped many thousands of Atlanta people temporarily in need of funds to tide them over brief periods of economic stress.

The company's long record stands as an indication of fair and considerate dealing and has maintained the friendship of its customers.

The wage-earner or salaried worker in need of cash at once to relieve an emergency or to tide him over for the time being will find it easy to take advantage of the Atlanta Finance Company's plan and to obtain the needed money on his own signature alone, without any investigations among his friends.

The company, through its management, stands ready to explain the method of its dealing and plan of applying cash to wage-earners and invites Atlanta workers to visit its offices and to investigate the service offered.

The Atlanta Finance Company service, its manager asserts, is "the simplest, safest and best plan."

Driscoll had become disconsolate over failure of the soldiers' bonus bill.

Driscoll, generally credited here with knowing more of Moses' personal and official business than probably any other person, was found dead, a shotgun by his side, a short distance from his home. Sergeant Samuel Roid, of the Concord police, said it was a suicide.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF AFTER VETO OF BONUS

CONCORD, N. H., May 26.—(P)—George T. Driscoll, 38-year-old chauffeur for former United States Senator George H. Moses, was reported a suicide today by police, who said

Buying life insurance? Then ask us why more than half of our new business comes from old policy holders. They know!

LUTHER E. ALLEN

General Agent

The Northwestern Mutual LIFE INSURANCE CO.

200-04 Peachtree Arcade Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL Summer PRICES ON COAL

Buy NOW!

phone your order MAin 1900

ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO

For Economy and Satisfaction! CHOOSE

STYLE-BILT AWNINGS

New patterns are ready for your selection. Prices are unusually low. Phone CA. 3101. Awnings, Porch Curtains, Venetian Blinds.

Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.

EAST POINT, GA.

CA. 3101 — Phone — CA. 3101

RAGSDALE MOTOR CO., INC.

(In Business 11 Years)

AUTHORIZED Dealer

TRUCKS AND PARTS

CA. 2136-37 315-30 NORTH MAIN ST. EAST POINT

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

Authorized Ford Dealer

169-175 Marietta St., N. W. Est. 1916 JA. 0448

Civic Club Meetings:

Rotary Club—Monday, 12:30, Capital City Club.

Civitan Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Kiwanis Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Ansley Hotel.

Lions Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Henry Grady Hotel.

Exchange Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Atl. Advertising Club—Thursday, 12:30, Rich's Tea Room.

Jr. Chamber of Commerce—Thursday, 12:05, Root Garden Atlantan Hotel.

Atlanta Masonic Club—Friday, 12:30, Rich's Tea Room.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms Furnished 68
NEAR Fox, double room, also vacancy young men; shower bath, W. A. 8357.
OR 2 BOYS, north side private home, convenient to school, W. A. 8348.
GENTLEMEN—Attentive, neat, cor. rm. in mod. home, most rear, Gar. R. A. 0170.
ST. CHARLES—Near Highland, attractive room, pri. home, no children, HE. 6080-R.
Housekeeper or Rooms Furnished 69
SPRING ST., 1st floor, combination living and bedroom, kitchen, gas range, sink, constant hot water, refrigerator, silver, dishes, linen, phone, lights, gas furnished, \$7.50 week.
4 LOVELY rooms, all convs., would like housekeeper. Private home with owner. \$20 mo. 1315 Howell Mill Rd. W. A. 8348.
412 PIEDMONT AVE. N. E. ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, LIGHTS, GAS, WATER, CLOSET, FURN. \$24.44 WK.
81 Spruce—Room, large, 2 beds, complete, 136 B. Ave., lights, phone, water.
1036 BLVD. DRIVE, 2 ATT. RM. ALL CONVS. REAR. MA. 9124.
443 LANTANA, N. E. Rm. 2, 2 beds, 1 bath, shower, gas, water, lights, phone, W. A. 8348.
NORTH SIDE—2 ATTRACTIVE FURN. BHK RM. BUS. CO. 2312.
1312 W. PINE—2 VERY DESIRABLE RM. 2 BATH, 1st floor, complete, 136 B. Ave., lights, phone, water.
250 GLEN ST. S. W. 2 rms., \$10, unf. 25 W. A. 2351, WA. 4932.
MODERN bks. rm., kitchen, gas, water, lights, garage, \$5 wk. W. A. 8348.
Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70
1182 DUNSTON AVE. S. W. Front bedroom, breakfast rm., kitchen, \$215. All convs.
PINE HILLS—2 rms., priv. bath, shower, gas, water, lights, phone, W. A. 8348.
W. E. 2 nice large rms., large kitchen, priv. bath, eat. room, \$45. W. A. 8348.
4 ROOMS—Light, water furnished, REAR, 1044 Allen Ave. S. W. R. A. 0164.
Housekeeping Rooms, or Unfur. 70-A
A LARGE rm., priv. bath, priv. home, 1182 Dunston Ave. S. W. R. A. 0164.
ROOM—Furnished, 300 Windsor, S. W. Nice place for good people.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Du. Leases 73
KIRKWOOD 2016 R. Hardie St.—4 rms., 2 baths, garage, \$20, unf. \$17.50. W. A. 2451, WA. 4932.
2016 R. HARDIE ST.—4 rms., 2 baths, garage, \$20, unf. \$17.50. W. A. 2451, WA. 4932.
Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A
226 W. College Ave., Decatur—5 rooms, lower, 4 rooms upper, garage, refrigerator, modern, large garden, HE. 1086-2.
Apartments Furnished 74
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE, surrounded by trees, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
FOR single lady or gentleman, furnished apt., complete, 1st floor, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
872 BRIDGEMAN RD. N. E.—4 rms., furnished, electric refrigerator and garage, \$25.00, Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2553.
153 POPULAR CIRCLE N. E.—3 rms., three-room, electric, modern bldg., Apt. 3, adults, HE. 817.
1114 Lucile—Attractive 2 couple, porch, MA. 9124.
PEACHTREE TERRACE—Sublease attractive, cor. 4th and Peach, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
1202 ALBEMARLE, 1st floor, 4 rms., clean, lovely, light, heat, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
1302 W. Pine, private apt., \$21, HE. 1086-2.
612 N. HIGHLAND N. E. near Peachtree, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
PINE HILLS, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
DECATUR—3 rms., nicely furnished, new building, all convs., low rates, HE. 4617.
385 S. Central, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, HE. 4617.
908 Juniper—One-room, harbor apt., 28, furnished, walking distance, HE. 4617.
908 JUNIPER—2 rms., bachelor, non-housekeeping, 24 front, see Janitor.
INMAN PARK—3 1/2 rms., 2 baths, N. E. 8th St. and Inman, 24 front, see Janitor.
4 ROOM apt., nicely furnished, newly decorated, modern conveniences, HE. 4617.
500 POND DE LEON—Attractively furnished apartment with maid, HE. 478.
2ND AND 3RD ROOM apt., rent in exch. for painter's service, 724 Parkway Dr. N. E.

Real Estate For Sale

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A
226 W. College Ave., Decatur—5 rooms, lower, 4 rooms upper, garage, refrigerator, modern, large garden, HE. 1086-2.
Apartments Furnished 74
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE, surrounded by trees, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
FOR single lady or gentleman, furnished apt., complete, 1st floor, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
872 BRIDGEMAN RD. N. E.—4 rms., furnished, electric refrigerator and garage, \$25.00, Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2553.
153 POPULAR CIRCLE N. E.—3 rms., three-room, electric, modern bldg., Apt. 3, adults, HE. 817.
1114 Lucile—Attractive 2 couple, porch, MA. 9124.
PEACHTREE TERRACE—Sublease attractive, cor. 4th and Peach, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
1202 ALBEMARLE, 1st floor, 4 rms., clean, lovely, light, heat, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
1302 W. Pine, private apt., \$21, HE. 1086-2.
612 N. HIGHLAND N. E. near Peachtree, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
PINE HILLS, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
DECATUR—3 rms., nicely furnished, new building, all convs., low rates, HE. 4617.
385 S. Central, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, HE. 4617.
908 Juniper—One-room, harbor apt., 28, furnished, walking distance, HE. 4617.
908 JUNIPER—2 rms., bachelor, non-housekeeping, 24 front, see Janitor.
INMAN PARK—3 1/2 rms., 2 baths, N. E. 8th St. and Inman, 24 front, see Janitor.
4 ROOM apt., nicely furnished, newly decorated, modern conveniences, HE. 4617.
500 POND DE LEON—Attractively furnished apartment with maid, HE. 478.
2ND AND 3RD ROOM apt., rent in exch. for painter's service, 724 Parkway Dr. N. E.

Real Estate For Sale

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A
226 W. College Ave., Decatur—5 rooms, lower, 4 rooms upper, garage, refrigerator, modern, large garden, HE. 1086-2.
Apartments Furnished 74
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE, surrounded by trees, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
FOR single lady or gentleman, furnished apt., complete, 1st floor, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
872 BRIDGEMAN RD. N. E.—4 rms., furnished, electric refrigerator and garage, \$25.00, Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2553.
153 POPULAR CIRCLE N. E.—3 rms., three-room, electric, modern bldg., Apt. 3, adults, HE. 817.
1114 Lucile—Attractive 2 couple, porch, MA. 9124.
PEACHTREE TERRACE—Sublease attractive, cor. 4th and Peach, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
1202 ALBEMARLE, 1st floor, 4 rms., clean, lovely, light, heat, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
1302 W. Pine, private apt., \$21, HE. 1086-2.
612 N. HIGHLAND N. E. near Peachtree, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
PINE HILLS, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
DECATUR—3 rms., nicely furnished, new building, all convs., low rates, HE. 4617.
385 S. Central, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, HE. 4617.
908 Juniper—One-room, harbor apt., 28, furnished, walking distance, HE. 4617.
908 JUNIPER—2 rms., bachelor, non-housekeeping, 24 front, see Janitor.
INMAN PARK—3 1/2 rms., 2 baths, N. E. 8th St. and Inman, 24 front, see Janitor.
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Real Estate For Sale

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226 W. College Ave., Decatur—5 rooms, lower, 4 rooms upper, garage, refrigerator, modern, large garden, HE. 1086-2.
Apartments Furnished 74
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE, surrounded by trees, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
FOR single lady or gentleman, furnished apt., complete, 1st floor, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
872 BRIDGEMAN RD. N. E.—4 rms., furnished, electric refrigerator and garage, \$25.00, Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2553.
153 POPULAR CIRCLE N. E.—3 rms., three-room, electric, modern bldg., Apt. 3, adults, HE. 817.
1114 Lucile—Attractive 2 couple, porch, MA. 9124.
PEACHTREE TERRACE—Sublease attractive, cor. 4th and Peach, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
1202 ALBEMARLE, 1st floor, 4 rms., clean, lovely, light, heat, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
1302 W. Pine, private apt., \$21, HE. 1086-2.
612 N. HIGHLAND N. E. near Peachtree, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
PINE HILLS, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
DECATUR—3 rms., nicely furnished, new building, all convs., low rates, HE. 4617.
385 S. Central, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, HE. 4617.
908 Juniper—One-room, harbor apt., 28, furnished, walking distance, HE. 4617.
908 JUNIPER—2 rms., bachelor, non-housekeeping, 24 front, see Janitor.
INMAN PARK—3 1/2 rms., 2 baths, N. E. 8th St. and Inman, 24 front, see Janitor.
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Apartments Furnished 74
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE, surrounded by trees, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
FOR single lady or gentleman, furnished apt., complete, 1st floor, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
872 BRIDGEMAN RD. N. E.—4 rms., furnished, electric refrigerator and garage, \$25.00, Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2553.
153 POPULAR CIRCLE N. E.—3 rms., three-room, electric, modern bldg., Apt. 3, adults, HE. 817.
1114 Lucile—Attractive 2 couple, porch, MA. 9124.
PEACHTREE TERRACE—Sublease attractive, cor. 4th and Peach, 24 children, HE. 1086-2.
1202 ALBEMARLE, 1st floor, 4 rms., clean, lovely, light, heat, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
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PINE HILLS, 1st floor, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$35, HE. 1086-2.
DECATUR—3 rms., nicely furnished, new building, all convs., low rates, HE. 4617.
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500 POND DE LEON—Attractively furnished apartment with maid, HE. 478.
2ND AND 3RD ROOM apt., rent in exch. for painter's service, 724 Parkway Dr. N. E.

Real Estate For Rent

Wanted to Rent 81
WANTED—4 or 5 room modern home, near Royal High school and Jackson St. Baptist church. Permanent, high-class tenants if pleased. No small children. HE. 6548.
Real Estate For Sale 83
NORTH SIDE—4 rms., paved road, HE. 2560.
801 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Houses for Sale 84
North Side.
OPEN SUNDAY
FROM 2:30 to 6, No. 47 The Prado, opposite South Park, a thoroughly comfortable and modern home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, attractive first floor plan, excellent basement, automatic heat, 15-foot lot, ideal location. All for \$40,000 on easy terms. HE. 1089, WA. 0164.
J. R. Nutting & Co.
106 ANGLIER AVE., completely redecorated, new paint, new floors, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptionally attractive 12 room bungalow, completely redecorated, low price, easy terms.
Samuel Rothberg
SALES—RENTS—INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
HEALY BLDG.
Pine Rd. Sec. 2
1037 VIRGINIA AVE.—Duplex, two-story brick, all rooms carpeted, steam heat, double garage, open porch, W. A. 8348.
HE. 6470-J, or WA. 8111.
BRICK, BOWELL & DODD.
\$3,000 BRICK bungalow duplex, good street, near car and school, two baths, separate entrance, a nice home and bargain, \$1,100 cash, Mr. Evans, WA. 1311.
\$1,750—Det. cabin, one block of Brookhaven, 2 1/2 rms., 2 baths, and bath, very water, electric lights, gas garage, Terms, \$1,000 cash, Mr. Evans, WA. 1311.
ST. CHARLES—Near Highland—4 rms., modern home, 2 baths, \$400 cash, POND DE LEON AVE., close in, 6-room, 2-story brick, \$3,000 Terms, WA. 2351.
NEW brick home, two baths, Piedmont road, 12 rms., 2 baths, \$4,000 cash, SEE new home, 1077 Johnson Rd. O. R. E. Beam, WA. 3570.
Decatur.
TRULY A BARGAIN.
203 MEYER ST., cor. Renner, seven-room, two baths, furnace, tile, \$450 cash, 24 children, Act now, GE. 2202.
REALTY CO. RANKIN-WHITEHEAD
West End.
CANADIAN AVE. S. W. No. 985, Near O. R. E. land, 4 rms., 2 baths, \$400 cash, 24 children, Act now, GE. 2202.
POND DE LEON AVE., close in, 6-room, 2-story brick, \$3,000 Terms, WA. 2351.
NEW brick home, two baths, Piedmont road, 12 rms., 2 baths, \$4,000 cash, SEE new home, 1077 Johnson Rd. O. R. E. Beam, WA. 3570.
Grant Park.
\$4,500 BUNGALOW for \$3,200. Furnace, laundry, new home, \$4,500 Terms, WA. 2351.
Almond Park.
5 ROOM home, completely redecorated, complete, 24 children, outside city. No down payment. \$17.50 per mo.
C. P. McMURRAY, WA. 9551
Lots for Sale 85
LOTS and acreage, \$3 down, \$5 mo. No interest, lot loan to build \$5. Walking distance of East Point car line or paved road. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre, 1/16 acre, 1/32 acre, 1/64 acre, 1/128 acre, 1/256 acre, 1/512 acre, 1/1024 acre, 1/2048 acre, 1/4096 acre, 1/8192 acre, 1/16384 acre, 1/32768 acre, 1/65536 acre, 1/131072 acre, 1/262144 acre, 1/524288 acre, 1/1048576 acre, 1/2097152 acre, 1/4194304 acre, 1/8388608 acre, 1/16777216 acre, 1/33554432 acre, 1/67108864 acre, 1/134217728 acre, 1/268435456 acre, 1/536870912 acre, 1/1073741824 acre, 1/2147483648 acre, 1/4294967296 acre, 1/8589934592 acre, 1/17179869184 acre, 1/34359738368 acre, 1/68719476736 acre, 1/137438953472 acre, 1/274877906944 acre, 1/549755813888 acre, 1/1099511627776 acre, 1/2199023255552 acre, 1/4398046511104 acre, 1/8796093022208 acre, 1/17592186044416 acre, 1/35184372088832 acre, 1/70368744177664 acre, 1/140737488355328 acre, 1/281474976710656 acre, 1/562949953421312 acre, 1/1125899906842624 acre, 1/2251799813685248 acre, 1/4503599627370496 acre, 1/9007199254740992 acre, 1/18014398509481984 acre, 1/36028797018963968 acre, 1/72057594037927936 acre, 1/144115188075855872 acre, 1/288230376151711744 acre, 1/576460752303423488 acre, 1/1152921504606846976 acre, 1/2305843009213693952 acre, 1/4611686018427387904 acre, 1/9223372036854775808 acre, 1/18446744073709551616 acre, 1/36893488147419103232 acre, 1/73786976294838206464 acre, 1/147573952589676412928 acre, 1/295147905179352825856 acre, 1/590295810358705651712 acre, 1/1180591620717411303424 acre, 1/2361183241434822606848 acre, 1/4722366482869645213696 acre, 1/9444732965739290427392 acre, 1/18889465931478580854784 acre, 1/37778931862957161709568 acre, 1/75557863725914323419136 acre, 1/151115727451828646838272 acre, 1/302231454903657293676544 acre, 1/604462909807314587353088 acre, 1/1208925819614629174706176 acre, 1/2417851639229258349412352 acre, 1/4835703278458516698824704 acre, 1/9671406556917033397649408 acre, 1/19342813113834066795298816 acre, 1/38685626227668133590597632 acre, 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